Favorite Jacket

7018

by Alice Brooks

Choose a short or longer length for this favorite — jacket that tops everything.

Jumbo-jacket that you can knit in a few sessions. Use Pattern 7018: knitting directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Western Weekly Supplement, Needlecraft Dept., Box 609, Fonoka, Alberta. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show stars smocked accessories — it's our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

FOR THOSE WHO LOOK AHEAD

Muttart Homes '63

DO YOUR PLANS FOR '63 INCLUDE A NEW HOME?

Then a Muttart Manufactured Home is your answer. For the least amount of cash outlay, you erect your own home saving thousands of dollars in labor costs.

Anyone can erect a Muttart Home — our customers with no carpenter experience are doing it every day of the year. Its so simple and fast because all walls of your Muttart Home are pre-built, roof trusses eliminate the otherwise difficult roof framing job, and all doors are pre-hung.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, family room, living room.

the Premier

3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining area, living room.

the Glencoe

3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room.

the Dominion

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SOME OUTSTANDING MUTTART HOME FEATURES

- 37 architect designed models
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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

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Vol. 8, No. 4 JANUARY 30, 1963 A. Playfair, Publisher Box 150, Drayton Valley

Oil & Gas Forum Held In Drayton Valley

At the Oil and Gas Forum held in Ells Community Hall Thursday evening, January 24th, members of the Panel are seated on the platform, before the microphone. Left to right they are, Claude Albert, Goliad Oil and Gas Company; Slim White, Pembina Pipe Line Company; Dave Burns, Pan American Petroleum Corporation; Bob Doyle, Socony-Mobil Oil Company and, standing at the microphone, "Bud" McDonald, of Clark Oil and Refining Corporation, representing the Alberta Division of Canadian Petroleum Association. Convenor of the Forum was Mr. Joe Marks, of the Calgary Office of Canadian Petroleum Association. Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce were co-sponsors of the Forum.

In a meeting in Ells Community Hall sponsored by the Canadian Petroleum Association, (Alberta Division) with the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce as co-sponsors a number estimated at around 250 persons were in attendance to take part in the discussion relating to many phases of the oil industry in operation in this area.

Master of Ceremonies for the Panel Discussion was D.M. "Bud" McDonald, who is manager of Clark Oil and Refining Company The Panel was comprised by Bob Doyle, Land Man for Socony-Mobil Oil Company, Dave Burns with Pan American Petroleum Company, Slim White, with Pembina Pipeline and Claude Albert, with Goliad Oil and Gas.

Doyle was the first speaker on the panel. He told some of the steps leading up to the acquisition of land from the landowners, the settlement of disputes and making of agreements in regard to "Right of Entry" when the various companies move in to the land where wells were to be drilled, or pipelines laid.

Next speaker was Burns, who spoke of Development Drilling in the area. Dave said that the well in this Pembina field approximate 5100 feet in depth, ranging from a shallow 4500 feet in the Rocky Rapids - Round Valley area to 5500- 6000 feet as the ground rises going towards the neighborhood of the Brazeau. Mr. Burns told how long the average well is on what is known as primary recovery, either free flowing or with pump, then the next recovery phases which include water

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

Perfect Attendance awards are being handed out by Paul Guenette, Lions International Councillor, Mr. Guenette is a member of the South Edmonton Lions Club, which was the sponsoring club when the Drayton Valley Lions Club was organized.

Receiving their Perfect Attendance Awards are - left to right, Jack Tauren, Mack Gibson, Ken Walters, and Bruce Lee. Behind Ken Walters is Neil McLean. The picture was taken by Don Fred Kaarremaker, at the Fifth Annual Charter Night dinner at the Cardium Room on Friday, January 25th. The dinner was followed by a dance held in the Ells Community Hall.

District Personalities

FRANCES W. MADDOCK

Frances W. "Frank" Maddock was born in England, where he took his schooling , reaching what would be the equivalent of a grade twelve education here. He and his father came to Canada in 1912 and took up homesteads side by side near Entwistle. He still lives on the original quarter that he homesteaded and has since taken over his fathers' quarter; he now farms three quarters.

His father was secretary-treasurer for the Municipal District of Rocky Rapids during the entire time of its existence, about fifteen years. Frank himself was councillor on the same M.D. for ten years.

Frances Maddock is known both, perhaps, by the most people in this area for his work on the Stony Plain School Division Board. He was elected to it thirteen years ago and has been Chairman of the Board for the past twelve years. In Drayton Valley and this district we know the name well, as our fine new High School was named after him, being called the Frank Maddock High School, in recognition of the splendid service he has given to the School District.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

Drayton Valley Exhibition

There is an excellent chance that the Drayton Valley Lions Club will not have a rodeo in 1963, in its place it has been suggested that there could be an exhibition or civic day with various types of entertainment. Some of the events which could be held are:

Trade Fair, Gymkhana Competitions, Baseball Tournament, Track and Field Sports, Swimming and Diving Competitions, Plowing Contest , Steer Exhibits, Bazaard with Cooking and Handicraft Exhibits, Oil Exposition, Well Drilling Competition, Soap Box Derby Barbecue, Car Rally, Bowling Tournament, Dances and Carnival.

As can be seen from this list this undertaking would be far greater than any one club could handle. It was thought, however, that if all the local organizations would work for this as they did for the National Boxing Finals it could be a great Success and raise a considerable sum of money. It was further suggested that all the profits realized would be set aside for some major community project such as a covered arena, civic centre or such other project as is desired by the majority of the organizations.

The Lions Club has set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of such an event and to sound out the other organizations for their opinions. Each club will be approached by a member of this committee, given a copy of this notice, and asked to have a representative at a meeting to be held in the Recreation Office at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. Feb. 4, 1963. It is hoped that from this notice and the meeting the club representatives will know what is under consideration and will then get the opinions of their clubs.

School Division Elections

Two school trustees were re-elected by acclamation to the Board of the Stony Plain School Division No. 23 according to nominations received in the Divisional Office - Mr. E.R. Lewis, R.R. 3, Edmonton for sub-division 1 and Mr. F. W. Maddock, of Entwistle for sub-division 6.

Mr. E.R. Lewis was first elected to the board in January, 1957, then re-elected in 1960 and now in 1963 each time by acclamation.

Mr. F.W. Maddock was first elected to the Board in January of 1950 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of a former trustee due to ill health. He was re-elected in 1953, 1954, 1957, 1960, and in 1963, also each time by acclamation. Mr. Maddock was elected chairman of the board at the organization meeting in 1961 and has served in this capacity till the present time.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

ARE YOU A SLAVE? YOU NEED NOT BE. BREAK THE POWER OF DRINK IN YOUR LIFE AND KNOW FREEDOM. A. A. Phone 542- 3752.

SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Accounting . Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Stenographer Service.

At present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, Evansburg twice monthly.

Very reasonable rates ---------- Estimates will be given upon Phoning GL5-9208 or HU 9-9348 between 9 - 12 A.M. Write to 12351 - 132 Street or Box 148, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone HUdson 9-2727 or HU 9-2304 or write Mr. Osborne, 14915 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. H. SHIMBASHI DENTIST.

HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON. 1:30 - 5:30 - MON. TUES, WED FRI. 9:00 - 12 Noon on THUR. BUS: PH: 542 - 3559 RES: PH: 542 - 3540 Located next Door to Post Office.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO Plumbing & Heating 24 Hour Service

PHONE: - 542-3944
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CABIN & TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins to Rent. APPLY Plott's Trailer Court. PHONE 542-3873.

Pacific Sea Foods

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

PH: 542- 3022

DAVE LUNDBERG REP.

FOR RENT: Fully modern Suite. Wen-O-Wan Apts. PHONE 542-3288.

FOR SALE: Modern 3 bedroom house with basement suite. Dr. Steeves. PH: 542 - 3213.

ROOM FOR RENT: For Gentlemen in new modern home. Private ent rance and bath. PHONE - 542 - 3588 after 4:30 p.m.

ROOM TO RENT FOR GENTLEMEN. Private bath. PHONE - 542 - 3634.

FOR SALE: Baled dry Wheat Straw. Write or Apply John Kuzyeika, Breton, R. 218.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 Bedroom House. JOHNSON INSURANCE PHONE 542 - 3990.

FOR SALE: 1958 Dodge Reno, V8 motor, Good Condition, Will sell cheap for cash, PHONE - 542 - 4165

FOR SALE: Muskrat coat, size 10-12. For information phone 542 - 4032.

FOR SALE

Good Skidhouse - Full Bath. - $1,500.00

* * * *

1 Story House- 2 bedrooms main floor, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Good location, Reasonably priced at $6,500.00

* * * *

2 Bedroom House- 840 Sq. Ft. Fenced, Landscaped. Central location. - $7,900.00

* * * *

2 Bedroom House- 672 sq. ft. Landscaped, Garage, $8,000.00

* * * * * * * *

2 Bedroom House. Attached garage, Fenced, Landscaped, Central Location. Price - $7,000.00 at least half cash required.

* * * * * * * *

Skidhouse - Size 12' x 40', 3 rooms, with 90 gal. fuel tank, with furniture including T.V. Fridge, Beds, Etc. Total Price $2,000.00

* * * * * * * * *

House - 800 sq. Ft. - 3 bedroom Kitchen, living room, full bath partly fenced, landscaped, Price- $4,400.00

* * * * * * * *

We have several residential & Commercial Lots For Sale.

* * * * * * *

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICE PHONES: Office- 542 - 3990 Res - 542 - 3764.

WILL BABYSIT IN OUR HOME: Daytime. PHONE 542-3400.

FOR SALE: Large Oil Heater, $45.00. Also - 10' x 16' Skidhouse. Will accept offers. PHONE 542 - 3082.

FOR ALL OF YOUR SIDEWALK & DRIVEWAY SNOW PLOWING PHONE- 542-3405 or 542 - 3653.

WANTED: Girl who would like to share basement suite with two bank girls. PHONE 542-3704 after 5 P.M.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME: Working mothers, weekends. PHONE 542 - 3211.

FOR SALE: 10' x 55' Skyliner. Take anything on trade. PH: 542 - 4188.

LOST: Dual Truck Chain on street east of John McKenzies. Return to J. B. Trucking for REWARD, PH: 542 - 3512.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house with basement. APPLY Edmonton 433-8557 Collect.

WILL DO BABYSITTING: By the day or month. Also evenings. PHONE 542 - 3066 after 6 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Card of Thanks in the Jan. 16 issue should have read, Mrs. Almas, of Lodgepole.

NOMINATION NOTICE

DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT # 7

Public notice is hereby given that I will attend at the business Office of Drayton Valley Hospital on Saturday, the 16th day of February, 1963, from eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon until twelve (12) o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidate for a Board Member for Ward Four (4) (L.D. 79 Genesee), Ward Three (3) (L.D. 77 North) and Ward Two (2) Town of Lodgepole for the next ensuing two (2) years.

Given under my hand at Drayton Valley this 22 nd day of January , 1963.

L.A.E. KRAUTER, SECRETARY-TREASURER.

LEGION CALENDAR

FEB. 2 - PUBLIC BINGO - 8:00 P.M. Everyone Welcome

FEB. 2 - Public Bingo - 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome, Cash Prizes.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

FEB. 8 - General Meeting - 8 p.m. Initiation of new members.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Membership Dues for 1963 now payable. May be paid by Mail- W.J. Donovan - Box 804, Drayton Valley.

* * * * * * * * * * *

MIXED ZONE CURLING AT DRAYTON VALLEY - MAR. 9-10. Give entries to W. Davies. - PH: 542 - 3545.

NOTICE

Mrs. C. W. Wood M. L. A. will be in the following places to interview any persons wishing to interview her: -

Feb. 5. Drayton Valley Town Office 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon. 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 6. Lodgepole Town Office 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 6. Cynthia - Hotel 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 7 Violet Grove - Anderson's Store. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Pembina News Advertiser

"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT"

Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 PHONE 542-3409

Art Playford ---------- Editor.

Mail Subscriptions-$3.00 per year in Canada, $3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single copies-10¢.

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Al Gottschalk Accounting

YEAR END STATEMENTS * INCOME TAX REPORTS * PAYROLL AUDITING. LOCATED IN MEIER INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE: RES. 542-3064 OFFICE - 542- 3072.

CITIZEN'S JUSTICE LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP MEETING

ELKS HALL THURSDAY FEB. 7, 8 P.M.

SPEAKER ROGER LEBOUEF.

A. MEIER - Notary Public, Insurance, Real Estate Financing, Mortgages, Travel Agents.

FOR SALE -

2. 2 bedroom house, with basement, corner lot, landscaped, fenced - total price - $6500.00
3. 3 bedroom house, small office, 2 car storage garage on 75' industrial lot with frontage prepaid. Total Price - $5800.00
3. New 3 bedroom house with full basement, fireplace, 1200 Sq. Ft. floor space, excellent location. Total price- $15000.00. Cash required - $3300.00. Bal. C.M.H. mortgage.
4. Nice 1 bedroom Home with Kitchen, living room, Full size Bathroom. All utilities. $3,000.00. Terms - You Name Them

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the plebiscite required to be held in connection with the Alberta Potato Marketing Plan approved by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

Every farmer who has grown five acres or more of potatoes in Alberta in 1962 is eligible to vote.

Every farmer who is eligible to vote and whose name is not already recorded on the Voters List posted in every District Agriculturist's office must register, if he desires to vote, at any District Agriculturist's office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from February 4, 1963 to February 8, 1963 inclusive.

ALEX G. WEIR
Chief Returning Officer,
Alberta Potato Marketing Plan

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Farmers

Watch This Page For Our Gigantic Machinery Advertisement Next Week

E.H. DISTRIBUTORS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALERS

Gormley On Sports

'AROUND AND ABOUT TOWN

It has been a tough winter for the upkeep of our rinks. Since the New Year, the lashing snow storms of the frequent and inclement subzero weatherand the unusual extremes which has been characteristic of our weather-picture this winter, has riddled our local hockey program as well as figure skating schedules and other activities at the Rotary Community Park Rink. The weather has been such that the Mite and Pee Wee hockey to date has been almost nil. Granted, we had some coaching problems concerning these little fellows around the New Year, but these problems were soon cleared away. The fact remains, however that in the past three weeks only three of the scheduled periods for either Mite or Pee Wee hockey were suitable for practice or games. The remainder of the time it was ten below zero or worse, a raging blizzard was on or, to the other extreme, there was water on the ice surface. I do not think that an accusing finger can be pointed at any one in particular or any group in general, if the local checkey and skating program has not lived up to expectations thus far this season. We are experiencing the worst winter in years when it comes to promoting outdoor ice activities and the weather, is one item that none of us can control. We just have to make the best of what is available and hope for better in the future. In Bantam, Midget and Juvenile hockey we have succeeded in keeping the program alive, although we are behind schedule in all three categories. The Rebels in the Intermediate loop are in the same plight, Once again it's a situation which nobody likes but one which we must contend with and make the best of. At the Rotary Park Skating Rink the situation is similar. The Figure Skating Classes are behind the times because of weather conditions and the total attendance at the rink is away down from the 1961-62 season. The last rink report handed in on January 20, by Rink Supervisor Bill Nordquist showed that a total of 8,388 skaters have used the rink to date this year. At the mid January mark in 1962 some 11,872 people had gone skating. Again I would say, its not the interest that has fallen away to this degree but the weather has been so frequently impossible for skating. Our rink Caretakers Bill Robinson and Bill Nordquist have had a difficult winter so far; however, they both have done a excellent job in keeping the ice surfaces in very good condition. Here a vote of thanks is in line for the many volunteer helpers with the rink cleaning chores especially around the hockey rink. All things being equal , we have over a month of ice time left yet and let us hope that the weatherman's prognostications and reports are much more favorable in February.

While our ice makes and our hockey and skating faithfuls have had their woes, the rugged winter has its brighter side as far as the local Recreation program is concerned. The local ski enthusiasts are all smiles and well they might be as this kind of winter is made to order for the skiing sport. They have had some outstanding weekends skiing on the slopes of the community's new Ski Tow, just east of town. The Tow is in operation every Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and from reports the slopes offer a challenge to any skier whether he is an experienced hand at the sport or a raw beginner. Ski Instruction are available to any member of the club. To date several people have taken advantage of these instructions. Wally Mohn is in charge of those classes and has been doing a very fine job. The people concerned with the operation of the Tow are more than satisfied with the progress of the club to date.

The first of the Arts and Crafts Courses presented in communities throughout Alberta by the Recreation and Co mmural Development Branch of the Provincial Secretary department will come to Drayton Valley in mid-February.

A five-day Course in Ceramics will be presented here Starting on Feb. 13th, and ending on Feb. 19th. Twelve local ladies have applied and will take this instruction in the basics of the art of Ceramics. It is supposed that those people will carry on the work afterward and be key persons in the community for the furthering of Ceramics through the promotion of the art and the instruction in its basics. From here it would seem that the art of Ceramics will flourish in this community in the future. Time will tell, however, with twelve qualified instructors in the community I would say that Ceramics should be here to stay.

Another first for Drayton Valley in the coming week's is the eight week course in golfing. This "Learn to Golf" Course will start in mid-February and will be under the direction of a professional from Edmonton. To date some thirty people have indicated that they will take these instructions. More about this next week.

In Boxing, the Alberta Amateur Boxing Championships will be held under the auspices of the Elks Club at the Sales Pavilion in Edmonton on the afternoon and evening of February 2. Several local scrappers will take part in this tournament . Among them will be the Dominion Bantamweight Champion Orvin Combs Arnold Webber and Garry Mastre. I would guess that the boys will bring home at least two or three Provincial Championships again. It has got to be a habit with out boys., Best of luck to Gordie Cross, Don Booker, Jack O'Rourke and the boys.

Two local hockey teams , the Bantams and the Midgets have entered Provincial competition. They start off on the long trail next weekend with each team playing a two game - total points series with a squad from Devon. The local teams have not had as much ice time as they could have used, however. look forward to our boys giving a good account of themselves in each division.

CANADA POST OFFICE

POST OFFICE TO ISSUE NEW ONE AND FOUR CENT POSTAGE STAMPS

One and four cent denominations of the new regular issue series of postage stamps portraying Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, will go on sale at Post Offices across Canada on February 8th, 1963.

The stamps will be of the same size as those in current use with one hundred stamps to the pane.

The one cent stamp as in past issues will be brwon in color and will have an illustration of rock crystals in the upper left corner as a symbol of the Canadian Mining Industry.

The four cent stamp will be illustrated in the upper left corner with a simplified outline of a hydro-electric tower as a symbol of Canadian Industry. It will however, be red in colour instead of the purple used in past for the four cent denomination.

D.V. Hospital Women's Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the D. V. Hospital Auxiliary was held Jan. 10. Considering how very cold it was the attendance was good.

A report on the Canteen showed that the hand knitted baby sets were welling well. The Canteen is now open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2- 3 p.m. only w th cigarettes available at all times.

Since there is such a rapid turn over in magazines and comic due to the danger of contamination, 8 lubscriptions for comic books for small children were ordered and an appeal is once more going out for used, clean magazines and comics.

Cards and crib boards were ordered for the use of patients.

There has been a delay in the ordering of the croupette due to the seemingly inferior quality of the ones available at present.

Dr. Steeves showed his slides of Ethiopia. This was greatly enjoyed by a ll.

The programme for the next meeting on February 14th will be taken over by Mrs. L. Krauter, Secretary -Treasurer of the Hospital with a report on the running of such an Institution.

Anyone interested in attending and or joining the Auxiliary is urged to do so. All meetings are held at the Nurses Residence and start at 8:30 P.M.

NIBBLES

By Mal

More than 15,000 people are employed at the Oshawa and Windsor plants of General Motors of Canada and in the company's zone offices and parts warehouses. The company's wage bill amounts to $73,000,000 a year.

Salaried employees at General Motors of Canada may save up to 10 per cent of their salaries in the GM savings-stock purchase program. The company contributes $1 for each $2 saved by the employee. Half of the salaried employees' savings is invested in Canada Savings Bonds and half in GM common stock. The company's contribution is invested entirely in GM stock.

VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS IN USED APPLIANCES:

PROPANE STOVES. PROPANE FRIDGE. COMBINATION COAL WOOD AND PROPANE STOVE.

THESE AND OTHER NEW AND USED APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK ... THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.....

PRE INVENTORY BARGAINS AT IMPERIAL LUMBER

For 1 Week Feb. 4 to Feb. 9

PAINTS

A QUANTITY OF DISCONTINUED COLORS AT 1/2 PRICE OR 2 FOR ONE.

ALL OTHER FIRST QUALITY PAINTS AT 20 % OFF REGULAR PRICE.

1 EASY WASHING MACHINE. Regular Price- $229.50 FOR - $150.00

LADIES LUGGAGE SETS Regular- $37.50 ---------- FOR - $29.95.

FLOOR LAMPS -------- 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

GARBAGE CANS - Regular $10.75 ---------- FOR - $8.75

10 % OFF ON ANY THORSEN WRENCH SET

STEP LADDERS - 15% OFF.

HOCKEY STICKS ----- 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

"FOR FINEST MATERIAL — BUY IMPERIAL"

ALL 89¢ TOOLS FOR ONLY 75 ¢.

IRONING BOARDS Reg. $11.95 FOR - $10.49 Reg. $7.95 FOR - $5.95

1 FINLAY GAS RANGE Reg. $149.50 FOR ----- $ 129.50

FOLDING CHAIRS Reg. $6.95 FOR - - $ 5.49.

10% OFF ON ALUMINUM KETTLES, PERCULATORS ETC.

ANTIFREEZE $2.25 GAL.

20% OFF ON ANY ALUMINUM ROASTERS

10% OFF ON PYREX AND CORNING WARE

WE ARE NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

PHONE: 542-3092

CWL Meeting

The January meeting of the Catholic Womans League of St. Anthony's Parish was held on the 18th with recenkly with eighteen members and two guests present. A very interesting debate was held between Eva Hennessy and Ginger Bengtson who took the affirmative for the Mass to be said in Latin, and Elaine Horne and Ona Tisdall, on the negative, arguing the point why the Mass should be said in English.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Heffridge and the meeting was closed with the League Prayer.

Next meeting will be held in the Anglican Parish Hall on Monday, February 4th. Slides of the Mass will be shown at this meeting. All husbands are invited to attend.

GYMKHANA NEWS

The Lariat Gymkhana Association are holding their first Tobogan and Hay Ride Party of the season, to be held February 9, at 9:00 P. M. sharp (or you walk) providing the weather is no colder than 0 of.

Any children between the ages of twelve and fifteen are to be accompanied by parents.

Please bring toboggans unless you wish to slide down the hills on your own STEAM.

Supper at midnight. 75¢ per person for your seat in the sleigh. Load limit 40 people- two sleighs. Contact Bob Buzz at 542 - 3512 by February 2nd or somebody will grab it.

Hay riders will start where Trail Riders finished at the home of Frank Mahan at Moon Lake.

Don't forget the February General Meeting Wednesday, February 13th at the Legions Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Added attraction will be another outstanding Quarter Horse Film.

More than 4,300,000 cars and trucks have been built at the huge assembly plant of General Motors of Canada in Oshawa.

Annual purchases by General Motors of Canada include 7,000,000 lbs. of lead for batteries; 1,000,000 lbs. of copper and 1,700,000 lbs. of brass, mostly for radiators; and 1,500,000 lbs. of solder for general purposes.

CHIROPRACTIC

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

1. NEW HOURS BELOW BY APPOINTMENT
2. CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE FOR ANY FARMER AND HIS FAMILY RECEIVING THIS NEWSPAPER DURING JANUARY. FEBRUARY AND MARCH OF THIS YEAR.

DAY	MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
Monday	9-12	2-5	---
Tuesday	----	1-4	6-9
Wednesday	--- CLOSED ALL DAY ---		
Thursday	9-12	2-5	---
Friday	----	1-4	6-9
Saturday	9-12	1-3	---

Dr. Robert M. Findlay

CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE - 542 - 3690 RES: 542 - 4066

(ACROSS FROM D.V. POST OFFICE)

D.V. Highlights

BY: EDITH DEBY

Born:

To Mrs. Floyd Peck and the late Mr. Peck a daughter, Thora Joan on January 25. a sister for Avalee, Warren and Leon.

••••••••••

Mrs. Ed. Scarff tells us that daughter, Joan, enjoys her work at the University Hospital. Joan has been living in the city for some time.

••••••••••

Mr. Henry Dunington had the misfortune to slip and break some ribs lately. Haven't heard details but hope he is feeling fine again.

••••••••••

Mr. Frank Murray is convalescing in an Edmonton hospital following an operation.

••••••••••

Mrs. Hill Sr. is enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Tone, in Camrose, and hops to go to Ontario and possibly Florida later in the winter.

••••••••••

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Cameron in their recent sad bereavement.

••••••••••

Mrs. Dixon and her C.G.I.T. girls have very kindly offered to mend books at the community library. This is a most worth while project from our point of view. Often a bit of tape or some glue will restore a book to usefulness for some weeks.

••••••••••

If you like to garden and are looking over your new seed catalogues remember that the Women's Institute is planning to sponsor a flower show this autumn. Planning has only begun but further information will be available in the P.N.A. before long and it is hoped that the gardeners of Drayton Valley and the surrounding districts will want to compete.

••••••••••

The first electric self-starter was introduced by Cadillac in 1913 as standard equipment.

In 1930, GM cars built in Oshawa were the first to introduce the adjustable front seat, side curtains and tire carriers.

Hockey

By Mike Gormley

Recreation Director.

ROTARIANS EDGE LIONS 3-1.

The D.V. Rotarians continued Hockey League competition with a bitterly contested 3-1 victory over the D.V. Lions last Saturday morning. The game had been postponed from a previous date due to inclement weather. The Lions who have not been in the winning column too often this season were in high gear for this one and gave the top flight Rotary team the fight of their lives in what was generally considered the finest game of the local Bantam hockey season.

Johnny Huska led the Rotarian attack with a goal and an assist. Jerry Ward and Stan Luchak were the other marksmen for the Black and Gold. Ken Morris was the lone Lion scorer. Ken has been averaging a goal a game during the current schedule and has been playing outstanding hockey for the Lion team.

The local teams go into the final week of the Intra-Town Bantam schedule this week. Inclement weather, however, has forced postponements time and again, consequently, we have still a couple of back games to pick up. If at all possible we hope to finish out the schedule on time Friday evening. This being Minor Hockey Week, it is hoped that the weather will be such that we will be able to get in a maximum of games during the week especially games involving our younger players.

PIPELINERS SPLIT AT STONY PLAIN

Kenny McMorris was the minute man in Sunday's Juvenile hockey game between the Pembina Pipeliners and the Stony Stars which took place at Stony Plain. McMorris salvaged a tie for the Pembina team with a goal just thirteen seconds before the final whistle. The timely marker made the score read: Pembina 3 Stony 3.

It was a rugged, hardhitting hockey game from start to finish with both teams coming through with an outstanding team effort. Ken McMorris played a great game for the Pipeliners both offensively and defensively. For Stony Plain, Jim Gosset was the team sparkplug with his usual hardhitting , rushing game.

The other Pembina marker was notched by Dave Pattison and Billy Nutter. The tie left the Pipeliners in second place in the Hi-Way Sixteen Juvenile Hockey League, one point of the pace-setting Wabamun Jets who defeated Stony 7-3 at Wabamun Saturday night.

PHONE 542-3122 DRAYTON VALLEY

FRED ERB and SON

Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk

CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE MILK BUTTER AND EGGS

LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF BOOMA TIRE

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BRASS BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

Located north of the B/A Station ..... Phone 542 - 3167.

...Everything you buy at Red & White bears the stamp of QUALITY. You take your purchases home, confident that you have bought the best ... with never a doubt and never a disappointment. Red & White wouldn't have it any other way, your satisfaction is of most importance to us. Plainly, this is why you'll never find Red & White sacrificing quality for the sake of price. Too, Red & White maintains a line clean store to make your shopping chore as comfortable as possible. Good food is the least you can give your family ... shop for good food at Red & White.

FREE Lotsa Food FOOD CONSULTING SERVICE P.O. BOX 1414, WINNIPEG

MENUS & RECIPES • FAMILY GIFT • ENTERTAINING • FOOD & KITCHEN • NUTRITION • BUDGETING

Have fun varying the flavor of cake and frosting each time you make this dessert, simply by substituting different flavors of butter buy jams.

JAM CAKE

2 cups flour
1 teasp. BAKING POWDER
1 teasp. SALT
1 teasp. CINNAMON
1 teasp. CLOVES
1 teasp. BAKING SODA
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup BETTER BUY jam
½ cup sour milk

Sift all the dry ingredients together. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy, and add the beaten eggs. Mix the jam into the sour milk. Add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture alternately with the buttermilk mixture, beginning with and finishing with flour. Spoon into two buttered and floured 9" layer cake pans. Bake at 375° until done, about 30 minutes. Cool in pans for 10 minutes, then turn out on rack to cool. Fill with BETTER BUY jam. Frost with Jam Frosting. (Or, 10 sour balls, add 1 tbsp. vinegar to 1 cup milk. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir)

JAM FROSTING

Beat 2 egg whites until foamy. Add BETTER BUY jam a little at a time, about 2 heaping tbsp. at an, until mixture stands in soft peaks. Use for frosting cake and top of cake.

100% GUARANTEED FRESH MEATS!

Red and Blue Brand Beef

★ **PRIME BEEF ROAST** Standing Rib 79¢ lb.

COTTAGE ROLLS FULLY COOKED CRYOVAC HALVES, LB. 79¢

FRYING CHICKEN CANADA GRADE A FRESH, WHOLE, LB. 45¢

SLICED SIDE BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM, LB. 79¢

WIENERS POPULAR BRANDS 2 lbs 89¢

FAB 37¢ Off KING SIZE PKG. $1.09

AJAX CLEANSER 4¢ Off GIANT 2 tins 55¢

CRACKERS WESTONS GOLDEN BROWN, 1-lb. Pkg. 2 pkgs 65¢

(A Golden Book for Charity Product)

SOUP LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE TOMATO & VEGETABLE 2 pkgs 25¢

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 12-oz. PKG. 3 pkgs. 79¢

COFFEE Good Neyber, Whole Roast, lb. 69¢

WILDROOT HAIR CREAM OIL 98c Off Medium Bottle 55¢

★ SYRUP BEE HIVE GOLDEN CORN 2s 39¢

★ MILK RED & WHITE TALL TINS 6 tins 89¢

★ JUICE SUN RYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE 48-oz. TIN 3 tins $1.00

CHEESE SLICES COUNTRY FAIR 1½s Pkg. 29¢

TOILET TISSUE RED & WHITE 4 Rolls 47¢

PEACHES RED & WHITE CHOICE 15-oz. 5 FOR $1.00

Libby's CATCHUP 11-oz. Bot. 2 FOR 45¢

GARDEN *Fresh* PRODUCE

B.C. McINTOSH CEE GRADE APPLES VIEW PAK BOX $1.89

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL 4 LB. BAG 79¢

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 29¢

MEXICAN TOMATOES 14-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Fresh Frozen Foods FRENCH FRIES YOUR 2 LB. BAG 45¢

LIBBY'S CREAM CORN 15-oz. 5 TINS 89¢

Prices Effective January 31st, February 1st & 2nd

ASSOCIATE

ROGER D. CONGER

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Hi Neybor! RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

The Chapel Hour

HOW MUCH?

Are you one who not only proclaims his love for the Father, but sets about to prove it? . . . The only lips, the only hands, the only feet that God can use in this material world are yours and mine.

TAKEN FROM UNITY. MYRTLE SHAY

When I was a child, just starting to school,
there was a little poem in my first reader
that went something like this:

'I love you, Mother,' said little John;
Then forgetting his work, his cap went on,
And he was off to the garden swing,
Leaving his mother the wood to bring.

'I love you, Mother,' said Rosy Nell;
'I love you better than tongue can tell';
Then she teased and pouted full half the day,
Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

'I love you, Mother,' said little Fan;
'To-day I'll help you all I can;
How glad I am that school don't keep ; "
So she rocked the baby till it fell asleep.

Then stepping softly, she took the broom
And swept the floor and dusted the room;
Busy and happy all day was she,
Helpful and cheerful as child could be.

'I love you, Mother,' again they said -
Three little children going to bed;
How do you think that mother guessed
Which of them really loved her best?

In our relationship with God, it seems to me that we are much like the children in this poem. Many of us profess our devotion, then go about our business, forgetting Him altogether. So engrossed are we in our affairs that we have little time for Him. A few, like Fan, show their love for the Almighty by giving themselves to His service.

How much do you love God? Are you like John and Nell? or are you one who not only proclaims his love for the Father, but sets about to prove it, as Fan proved her love for her mother? I must confess that much of the time I am in the John-and - Nell class, professing my love, taking much from the Lord and giving little in return.

I once heard a minister declare that the test of a man's religion is in his pocketbook. "If one really loves the Lord," he said, "he will give of his substance to support the Lord's work. He will give, not according towhat he can easily spare; he will give till it hurts."

This minister headed a little mission where I was working, and he was trying to raise extra money to help the poor at Christmas time. I was a young widow then, employed as a stenographer and receiving a small salary. I was so impressed by the minister's plea that I decided to tithe my small earnings in order to help the cause. My tithe amounted to two dollars and fifty cents a week an amount I felt I could will afford to pay. I had less than three dollars in my purse that night and I handed over my tithe with fear and trembling. How would I manage for the next two days until pay day? But I did manage, and to my astonishment and delight, my next pay envelope contained exactly two dollars and fifty cents more than I had been receiving. I had been given an unexpected and very welcome raise.

Coincidence? I do not believe it was. To me it was a miracle, it was as if God had said to me: "See, if you trust me, I'll never let you down." At the time, my faith had been at a very low ebb. Like Job, I had endured many misfortunes. After my resurgence of faith, things began going better for me, and gradually my life took on new meaning and new joy. I had learned to trust, and God had opened "the windows of heaven" and poured me out a blessing, nor so much in the sum of money I received, but in the assurance of His loving presence and of His concern for me.

All of us who call ourselves Christians, profess to love God, and, to a certain extent, we do. But how much do we love Him? Do we love Him enough to help a neighbor in distress? Do we love Him enough to call on the sick, as we are instructed to do? Do we love Him enough to turn aside from our own pleasures to cheer someone who is low in spirit? Do we love Him enough to give a part of each day to His service? Remember, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethen, . ye did it unto me."

How much do we love God? Do we love Him as much as we love money? As much as we love our job? Our family? Ourselves? Do we love Him a nickel's worth, or maybe a dollar's worth? Or, do we love Him with all that we have , with our whole heart and soul, sharing our substance, which includes not only our money, but also ourselves- our love, our compassion, our encouragement, our strength?

Loving God means living His creation. His children, His creatures, His wonderful , beautiful universe, His life. We can best serve God by serving those about us.

God lives in them, and if we ask Him, He will guide us to those who need us most.

Once I prayed: "Lord, send me to those I can help." They came so many, I was overwhelmed. They came in person, they came by phone, through letters from far and near, neighbors, friends, strangers, each seeking something - some of them knew not what. Some longed for comfort because of the loss of a dear one some needed encouragement; some sought to draw on my faith to strengthen theirs; some only wanted to pour out their troubles to anyone who cared enough to listen. All were seeking God.

For each of these I prayed, then gave the best I had and God took my little "best" and blessed it so that it sufficed. How do I know? Because the promise is, "My word. . . shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please." In many instances, I had tangible proof that those who came to me did receive help- not from me, but from the loving Father of us all.

Have you ever stopped to think that the only lips, the only hands, the only feet that God can use in this material world are yours and mine? When we pray before we speak, we need have no fear of the words that come out of our mouths. They are God's words. When we pray before we act, we need have no fear of the results of our action. When we have followed His instructions, the results are in His hands and they cannot be anything but good.

In the days of old, people believed that they must offer burnt sacrifices to God. They thought He reveled in the smell of burning flesh. In the slaughter of the finest of their flocks. We no longer make flesh and blood sacrifices , for now we know that the best we have to give is God, Himself. He doesn't want us to offer flesh and blood sacrifices to Him. He wants us to take Him into our life and use Him for our own good and for the good of others. We are here to express God, through our words, our deeds, our thoughts, through every moment of every day. In a thousand and one ways we can express our love. We need no money to give praise; we need no houses or land to cheer one who is lonely, or to give courage to one who is afraid. We need not be learned to give peace and good will. We need no burnt offering to gain God's favor. We need only God, Himself, in giving peace, in giving love, in giving strength, in giving compassion. we are giving God. God is all we have to give, and we are His chosen instruments for giving.

How much do we love God? We love Him in direct proportion to the amount we give to His service . If we take God with us into all our activities, accepting His guidance, then, we truly love Him. We may not have much money to give, but God will take our little "best" and bless it; and it will suffice.

All of us have to much to give that we can never dispose of all the good at our command, even though we should spend every moment of our life trying to give it away. Kind words cost nothing, neither do smiles. To lend a helping hand takes no money. There is no price tag

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 1)

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rector- Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.
Drayton Valley, Alberta.

SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 3rd:
The Fourth Sunday After Epiphany

Holy Communion- 8:30 a.m. ; Holy Communion - 11:00 a.m. Evensong- 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY. JANUARY 31st:
Confirmation Classes: Juveniles- 4:15 p.m. ; Adults-7:30 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snell

SUNDAY- Sunday School- 9:45A.M. ; Morning Worship-11 P.M. ; Evening Service- 7 P.M. ;
WEDNESDAY - Prayer Meeting- 8 P.M. ; Jr. Choir Practice 8:45 P.M. ;
THURSDAY- Fellowships- 6:45 P.M. .

UNITED CHURCH W A NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the U. C. W. will be held in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday, February 5th at 8 P.M. sharp.

After a short meeting lunch will be served and followed by a slide talk "Warm Your Home With Portraits " by Mr. Jacob.

All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited . Anyone wishing transportation please phone Mrs. Shirley Nelson at 542-3787.

The Ladies Aid has purchased a reconditioned Electro Lux Vacuum cleaner for church cleaning. Doris Beller and Nat Boorma will clean for the month of February.

Material will again be ordered by the Ladies Aid to be used for the purpose of making Bazaar articles.

The next meeting will be held on February 21st with Dorothy G. Rendfleh and Dorothy E. Rendfleh as hostesses.

A very delicious lunch was served by Enid Adam and Anne Marie Nickel.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

A combine of the L. W. M. L. and Ladies Aid was held January 17, with eleven members and one guest present.

Devotion was led by Pastor Steyer. Our topic, "Keep Informed from the Lutheran Women's quarterly,

Pastor Steyer thanked the ladies for serving supper for the Winkle Conference held here on January 14th.

Hospital visitors for the month of February will be Rachael Anderson, Anne Marie Nickel, Enid Adam, Dorothy E. Rendfleh and Doreen Liske.

A thank you letter was received from the Lutheran Hour for our donation of $5.00.

Who's New?

Week of Jan. 20th to Jan. 26th.

Jan. 23. Mrs. Ben Perrie (Grace) girl, 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.
Jan. 24. Mrs. Gordon Shewfelt, (Martha) girl, 6 lbs. 5 oz.
Jan. 25. Mrs. Georgina Peck, girl, 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.
Jan. 26. Mrs. Morris Mastre. (Ethel) boy, 6 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Jan. 20th to Jan. 26th.

Jan. 25th. Mrs. Georgina Peck, girl, 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Peck may drop in at Lloyds and pick up her baby spoon.

The Power Is Yours

Every soul on earth has easy access to God through fervent and believing faith. So remember that you have the ability, the power to draw on Him for all you ever wish to be or all the good you wish to be expered in your life.

- Albert E. Cliffe.

Just as there is no limit to opportunity, so there is no limit to strength to grasp it.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY: Sunday School- 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship- 11 a.m. Hi-C Group- 7 p.m.
MONDAY: C. G. I. T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers- 4p.m. Tyros- 6:30 pm.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thur. A. T. O. S. Mens Club, Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School; 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:30 P.M. Evening Evangel Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00 , Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY- 7:00, Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00 , Youth Fellowship program.
Located 50th Ave. & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. samuelson.

"Back To God Hour"

RADIO VOICE OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton.
9:30 P.M. Radio CKRD- Red Deer.
Church service every Sunday at 8:00 P.M. in the basement of the Gollad Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

Auditor's Financial Statement

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st

1962

Stony Plain School District No. 23
Rural Division

Auditor: Hadden Kuphal & Co., Chartered Accountants — Address: 502 Imperial Bank Building, Edmonton, Alberta

Chairman: F. W. Maddock — Address: Entwistle, Alberta

Secretary-Treasurer: A. W. Reychek — Address: Stony Plain, Alberta

Superintendent: F. Hamachek B. A., B. Ed. — Address: 11840 - 78 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

Banking Business Transacted Through:
Name: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce — Address: Stony Plain, Alberta
Name: Provincial Treasury Branch — Address: Stony Plain, Alberta

Note—Two completed copies of this Form should be forwarded to the Department of Education, Edmonton, Alberta.

Form 55-0-1000

Page 1

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL BUDGET AND REVENUE

	BUDGET	REVENUE
Foundation Program (See Page 2)	1,510,221.10	1,510,221.10
Grades (See Page 2)	11,417.75	11,417.75
Supplementary Requisitions: Municipalities		
Dept. of Municipal Affairs		
Additional Requisitions: By Agreement or Imposition (or Assessment in Unorganized Area)		
Supplementary Taxes: (If Levied by School Division See Page 12a)		
Tuition Fees and Agreements: From Federal Government		
From Other School Boards		
From Parents		
From Department of Education (Sec. 187(1), Grant Regs.)	35.00	35.00
From Other Sources (Specify)		
Transportation Revenues:		76.00
From Parents		
From Department of Education (Sec. 187(1) Grant Regs.)	71.58	71.58
From Other School Authorities		
Sale of Property and Equipment:	200.00	200.00
Other Operational Revenue (Specify)		
Rents	18,000.00 / 18,494.50	
Dormitories		
Discounts	1,000.00 / 475.10	
Text Rentals	2,500.00 / 2,556.71	
	21,806.80	22,344.44
Total Budget and Revenue	1,554,445.33	1,533,918.69
Deficit		
Surplus From Previous Year, if Budgeted for	23,636.69	
	1,618,982.02	1,533,918.69

Page 2

Foundation Program Fund (Refer to Regulations)	BUDGET	REVENUE
Part A-1 Public (Elementary)	316,344.00	313,305.00
Part A-1 Public (Junior High)	129,420.00	121,716.00
Part A-1 Public (Senior High)	147,444.00	153,444.00
Part A-2 Teachers	2,4,,000.00	2,3,,023.00
Part B Transportation	2,,,,,.00	2,,,,.00
Part F* Extensions	17,633.00	17,633.00
Capital Loans		
Capital Projects	10,477.00	10,640.00
Operational Purposes		
Part G Small Additional		1,732.00
Other	22,772.17	22,772.17
Pro Rata on Foundation Program (See Page 2)	3,,,,.00	3,,,,.00
Grades Pursuant to School Grants Act	1,559,,32.12	1,,,3,57.00
Grades Pursuant to School Grants Act	BUDGET	REVENUE
Section 2 Special Classes	2,,,,.00	3,,73.00
Section 3(1) Special Children	9,,,,.00	12,,,.00
Section 5 Handicapped	4,,,,.00	3,,,,.00
Section 7 Classes	3,,,,.00	2,,,.00
Section 8 Isolation Classes	25,,.00	25,,.00
Section 15 Special		
Other (Specify)	3,,,7.75	3,,,7.75
TOTAL (Grades Other Than)	12,417.75	11,,71.75
Deductions for Pre-retirement (Not for Information Only)		
Teachers' Association @	117.00	
Payment on Teachers' Cost	17.75	
Teachers' Retirement Fund		
ATA Fees		
Advances From Province for Subsistence	2,,,,.00	
TOTAL	2,,,75.75	
Capital Grants:	RECEIPTS	
First School Building (Section 12, Grant Regs.)		
New Construction Grants	,,31.00	
Other (Specify)		
TOTAL	,,31.00	

* Do not include normal reserves retained by the Fund [RFPF, Regs. Part F 2(2)(b)]

Page 4

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES

	BUDGET	EXPENDITURES
Administration:		
Secretary-Treasurer	4,,,.00	4,25.00
Assistant	4,,,.00	4,723.00
Auditor	450.00	430.00
Attendance Officer		
Elections and Annual Meetings	350.00	343.17
Trustees' Expenses	2,,,,.00	3,213.46
Other Trustee and Secretaries Allowances (Group)	53,,.00	43,,.13
Office Rent, Fuel, Phone, etc.	1,,,.00	1,,,.13
Office Supplies Postage, Stationery	3,,,.00	2,,71.05
Other Administration	2,,,.00	2,,,.00 / 27,,,.90
Instruction (Salaries and Expenses):		
Teachers' Salaries	1,,2,,,.00	1,,,,.16.06
Supervisors' Salaries and Expenses		
Teachers' Institutes		
Curriculum or Programs, etc.	2,,,.00 / 1,,,,,.00	4,,7,.,3 / 1,,,,,.,,.,3
Instructional Aids:		
Correspondence Courses	25,,.00	2,,.00
Library and Reference Books	1,,,.00	1,,7.,.36
Text Books		
Supplies	2,,,,.00	2,,,,.,7
Equipment	1,,,,.00	1,,,.,7
Other Instruction	2,25.00 / ,,,,.00	,,,.00 / ,2,,,.43
Plant Operation and Maintenance:		
Caretakers' Salaries	37,,,.00	3,,,.,.33
Caretakers' Supplies	1,,,.00 / 1,,,.00	1,,7.,.77
Fuel, Light, Water, Telephone, etc.	6,,,.00	6,,,.82
Repairs and Replacement of Buildings	1,,,.00	,,7.,.,,
Repairs — Process, Grounds, etc.	3,,,.00	3,,,.,.,
Repairs and Replacements — Furniture and Equipment	2,,,.00	2,,,.,.,
Insurance (Include Bus Insurance)	2,,,.00	3,,43.00
Rent and Taxes	4,,,.00	4,,,.,,
Operation of Trucks	7,,,.00	,,,.,,
Repairment Salaries	3,,,.00	,,,.,.,
Other Operation and Maintenance	3,,,.00 / 161,,,.00	,,,.,., / 1,,,,,.07
Conveyance and Maintenance of Pupils (Include Insurance)		
Contract Buses	3,,,.00	2,,,.,.27
Buses Owned by the Div./Dist. — Salaries and Wages		
— Other Costs		
In Lieu of Conveyance	2,,,.00	2,,,.00
Other	2,,,.00 / 3,,,.00	2,,,.,.27
Auxiliary Services:		
Health Services (Salaries)		
Health Services (Supplies)	,,,.00	47,,.42
Dormitory		
Other Auxiliary Services	,,,.00	47,,.42
Carried Forward	3,,15,,,,.00	3,,77,,,.37

Page 5

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES

	BUDGET		EXPENDITURES	
Brought Forward		[illegible]		1,277,[illegible]2.57
Expenditures to Other Boards: Tuition Fees	3,[illegible]		2,[illegible]	
Transportation Fees				
Other		3,[illegible]		2,[illegible]
Contributions to Capital and Loan Fund	[illegible]	10,[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible],[illegible].43
Debt Charges: Debentures Principal	3[illegible]		3[illegible]	
Debentures Interest	[illegible]		[illegible]	
Debentures to Other Divisions Principal				
Debentures to Other Divisions Interest				
Long Term Capital Loans Principal				
Long Term Capital Loans Interest				
Interest on Operational Loans and Bank Charges	[illegible]	135,[illegible]	3,[illegible]	1[illegible],277.25
Other Operational Expenditures (Specify):				
Insurance	3,000.00		2,500.[illegible]	
Secretary's Superannuation	300.00		3[illegible].25	
Worker's Compensation	300.00		327.[illegible]	
Unemployment Insurance	350.00		317.[illegible]2	
[illegible]	250.00			
		[illegible]		[illegible]
Total Operational Budget and Expenditures		1,[illegible],003.00		x 1,505,057.[illegible]
Surplus (Expenditures)				13,0[illegible].71
Deficit from Previous Year, if Budgeted for				
		1,[illegible],003.00		1,51[illegible],[illegible].52

X Note: This Total represents Approximate Cost of Operation for the Year.

Page 6

CAPITAL AND LOAN SURPLUS ACCOUNT (CAPITAL INVESTED)

	DEBIT	CREDIT
Balance of Capital Invested—Beginning of Year		2,274,406.33
Capital Expenditure Provided out of Revenue		16,908.43
Adjustments Affecting Previous Years: (Specify) Write down of land and buildings disposed of in prior years for which the costs were not removed	184,554.37	
Other Transactions Affecting Capital Invested: (Specify) Estimated cost of land, buildings and contents sold during the year, less proceeds	4,505.00	
Debenture principal retired		50,[illegible]40.00
Capital Grants		153,[illegible]20.00
Balance of Capital Invested at End of Year—to agree with Capital and Loan Fund Balance Sheet	2,313,[illegible]7.3[illegible]	
TOTAL	2,502,57[illegible].7[illegible]	2,502,57[illegible].73

REVENUE FUND SURPLUS (DEFICIT) ACCOUNT

	DEBIT	CREDIT
Balance of Surplus (or Deficit) at Beginning of Year		6[illegible],120.4[illegible]
Surplus or Deficit included in Current Budget—Transferred to Revenue and Expenditure		
Adjustments affecting Operations of Previous Years: (Specify)		
Other Transactions Affecting Surplus (or Deficit): (Specify)		
Surplus or Deficit for Year—to agree with Revenue and Expenditure Statement		13,8[illegible].71
Balance of Surplus or Deficit at End of Year—to agree with Revenue Fund Balance Sheet	7[illegible],981.1[illegible]	
TOTAL	7[illegible],981.19	79,981.19

INSURANCE IN FORCE		Average Yearly Premium Rate (Per $100 of Coverage)
*On Buildings	$3,7[illegible],125.00	1.35
*On Furniture and equipment	2[illegible]2,100.00	
Liability Comprehensive liability, employers' liability and non-owned vehicles $5[illegible],000/250,000/25,000		2.[illegible]5
Other Standard auto policy $200,000 inclusive		

*Totals to agree with details indicated on page 10.

Page 7

STATEMENTS OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1962

CAPITAL AND LOAN FUND BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Land and Buildings (at cost)	3,21[illegible],2[illegible].[illegible]3	Debentures Debt (Not Due) (Including School Loans Trust Fund Debentures and interest free Loans payable to the Provincial Government)	[illegible],2[illegible]5,[illegible]
Furniture and Equipment (at cost)	172,[illegible]5[illegible]		
Buses and Trucks (Depreciated)		Capital Loans (Not Due)	11,[illegible]
Cash on Hand and in Bank (Less O/S Cheques)	11[illegible],[illegible]30.[illegible]3	*Debenture Principal Payable	
Due from Province (Capital Grant)	7[illegible],310.[illegible]	Loans Pending Capital Proceeds	
*Debenture Principal Receivable		Other Capital Liabilities (Specify)	
Other Capital Assets (Specify): Sewerage lagoon (at cost)	10,[illegible]1.37		
Sewerage truck (at cost)	3,[illegible].36	Capital Invested	2,313,[illegible]
TOTAL	3,[illegible]	TOTAL	3,[illegible]

*Refers to debenture adjustments arising out of boundary changes.

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Bank (Less O/S Cheques)	[illegible]	Bank Overdraft	
Due from Other School Boards		Loans Due and Unpaid	
Due from Municipalities: Taxes Levied by Board Due and Unpaid (Including Penalties and Interest)		Arrears of Teachers' Salaries	
Due from Foundation Program Fund	1[illegible],[illegible]	Debentures Due and Unpaid: Prin. $ / Int. $	
Due from Department	[illegible],522.[illegible]	Due to Other School Boards	
Other Accounts Receivable	3,[illegible]	Due to Province	
Prepaid Insurance	[illegible]	Other Accounts Payable	[illegible]
Due Accounts (Specify): Bus operators' loans (per contra)	14[illegible],371.[illegible]	Due Accounts (Specify): Bus operators' loans (per contra)	14[illegible]
Other Current Assets (Specify)		Other Current Liabilities (Specify)	
TOTAL	23[illegible]	TOTAL	150,1[illegible]
DEFICIT (Excess of Liabilities over Assets)		SURPLUS (Excess of Assets over Liabilities)	7[illegible]
	230,[illegible]		230,[illegible]

VERIFICATION OF CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK AT DECEMBER 31, 1962

	Operational Account	Capital Account	Other Payroll
(a) Actual Cash on Hand	[illegible].[illegible]		
(b) Bank Statement of Pass Book Balance	[illegible]0,[illegible]50.62	1[illegible]0,11[illegible]	23,[illegible]
(c) Outstanding Cheques Total or Overdraft Amounts to	[illegible]2,24[illegible].75	22,[illegible]54.22	2[illegible]

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STATEMENT OF SOURCE OF FUNDS (CAPITAL AND LOAN FUND)

1. *Unexpended Funds (From Previous Years)		$ [illegible]
2. Debentures $290,000.00 Authorized by Local Authorities Board		2[illegible],000.00
(a) Sold to Municipal Finance Corporation		
(b) Sold to Others		
3. Capital Loans (a) Approved Under Section 23[illegible] School Act		11,[illegible]
4. Current Revenue Contributed (to agree with expenditure from page 5)		1[illegible],[illegible].43
5. Reserves (Section 2[illegible] and 2[illegible], School Act)		
6. Sale of Fixed Assets (a) Instructional		1[illegible]5.[illegible]
(b) Non-Instructional		
7. Insurance Recoveries		
8. Grants (a) School Buildings Assistance		15[illegible],[illegible]
(b) Federal Government		
(c) Other		
9. Gifts and/or Donations		
10. Other (Specify)		
11. *Overexpenditures (to be included) (Specify)		
TOTAL		$ 525,[illegible]

*Indicated on Capital and Loan Fund Balance Sheet of Previous Year as follows:

Cash	$ 31,[illegible]	
Investments		
Accounts Receivable	15,000.00	
TOTAL		$ [illegible]
Less: Due to Revenue Fund / Accounts Payable		
Net Unexpended Funds (or if negative Overexpenditure of previous years)		$ [illegible]

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STATEMENT OF APPLICATION OF FUNDS (CAPITAL AND LOAN FUND)

1. *Overexpenditures of Previous Years		
2. Expenditure for Administration Facilities: (a) Land		
(b) Buildings (Include Architects' Fees)		
(c) Furniture and Equipment		
(d) Other: (Specify)		
3. Expenditure for School Plant: A. Schools: (a) School Sites	6,960.00	
(b) School Buildings (Include Architects' Fees)	27[illegible],11[illegible].2[illegible]	
(c) Furniture and Equipment	11,37[illegible].40	
(d) Other: (Specify) Sewerage Lagoon	10,801.34	310,1[illegible]7.02
B. Repair Shops and Warehouses: (a) Land		
(b) Buildings (Include Architects' Fees)		
(c) Furniture and Equipment		
(d) Other: (Specify)		
4. Transportation: (a) Land		
(b) Buildings (Garages and Shops)		
(c) Furniture and Equipment		
(d) Purchase of School Buses		
(e) Purchase of Trucks and Other Vehicles		
(f) Other: (Specify)		
5. Residences: (a) Land		
(b) Buildings	14,[illegible]0[illegible].8[illegible]	
(c) Furniture and Equipment	1,47[illegible].00	
(d) Other: (Specify)		1[illegible],07[illegible].[illegible]
6. Other (Specify): Addition to Sewerage Truck	1,473.31	1,473.31
7. (Unexpended Funds (Specify by Project):	7,370.[illegible]	
Drayton Valley Elementary School	10,000.00	
Stony Plain High School	150,000.00	
Drayton Valley Teacherages	30,000.00	1[illegible]7,370.66
TOTAL		$525,117.92

(Represented by Capital and Loan Fund Balance Sheet)

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GENERAL FUND ASSETS

	Land	Buildings	Depreciation of Buildings	Furniture and Equipment	Deposit Value (Insurance)	Other	TOTALS
1. Administration: Offices		14,31[illegible].00	40,[illegible]00.00	[illegible],512.00	10,000.00		22,[illegible]31.09
Other (Specify)							
2. School Plant: Schools	2[illegible],[illegible]	2,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]8,1[illegible].00		3,[illegible]06,120.[illegible]
Warehouses & Repair Shops		17,[illegible]8.77	1[illegible],[illegible]5.00	[illegible]	11,[illegible]		27,145.77
Other (Specify): Sewerage Lagoon	[illegible]					10,801.34	11,201.34
Sewerage truck						3,198.36	3,198.36
3. Transportation: Garages (Depreciated)							
Trucks (Depreciated)							
Furniture and Repair Shops							
Other (Specify)							
4. Residences	5.00	221,[illegible]0.7[illegible]	221,[illegible]	11,[illegible]	12,[illegible]		233,0[illegible]6.71
5. Other (Specify): Skating rink		1,130.[illegible]	[illegible]1,150.00				1,150.00
TOTALS	25,437.53	3,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3,[illegible]

To agree with the total of fixed assets indicated on the Capital and Loan Fund Balance Sheet.
(Totals to explain insured values of buildings, furniture and equipment)

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REPORT OF CAPITAL PROJECTS COMPLETED OR IN PROGRESS DURING 1962

Project (or Capital Item) Name, Description and Location	Expended in Previous Years: From Capital and Loan Fund	Expended in Previous Years: From Current Revenue	Expended During 1962: From Capital and Loan Fund	Expended During 1962: From Current Revenue	Total Expended On Each Project Prior to January 1, 1963	Secretary-Treasurer's Estimate of Additional Funds Required to Complete Each Project
Lagoon, Trashrack		400.00	10,801.34		11,201.34	
Teacherage (apartment block) Drayton Valley	15,222.25		15,304.2[illegible]	155.00	32,001.31	
High School, Stony Plain			177,008.23	1,[illegible].50	178,707.73	150,000.00
Elementary school, Drayton Valley			100,327.30	14,715.55	115,312.15	10,000.00
Repair Shop, Drayton Valley	4,783.35		1,229.34		[illegible],012.[illegible]	
Teacherage, Drayton Valley	4,[illegible]0.70		467.70		5,298.40	
School addition, [illegible]	25,2[illegible]	2[illegible],027.00	344.02		52,255.30	
Frank Maddock Shop, Drayton Valley	2[illegible].97	[illegible].30	2,[illegible]		71,931.71	
Playground addition, [illegible]			500.00		500.00	
Sewerage truck		1,725.[illegible]		1,473.31	3,1[illegible]	
Office equipment, Stony Plain				3[illegible]5.00	3[illegible]5.00	
TOTALS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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ANALYSIS OF FUTURE DEBENTURE DEBT CHARGES BY YEARS

YEAR	Interest (Serial and Sinking Fund Debentures)	Principal Serial Debentures	Sinking Fund Requirements (Sinking Fund Debentures)	Total		
1963	63,135.3[illegible]	[illegible]2,240.00		125,375.30		
1964	[illegible],135.[illegible]5	[illegible]2,2[illegible]0.00		122,375.[illegible]5		
1965	57,131.[illegible]	[illegible]2,2[illegible]		11[illegible],37[illegible]		
1966	54,13[illegible]	[illegible]2,2[illegible]		11[illegible],37[illegible].35		
1967	51,13[illegible].70	[illegible]2,2[illegible]		113,37[illegible].70		
1968	[illegible],[illegible]7.97	[illegible]7,2[illegible]		11[illegible],[illegible]77.[illegible]		
to Maturity	[illegible]	[illegible]		1,7[illegible]3,37[illegible]		
TOTAL	[illegible]	1,275,[illegible]		[illegible]		

AVERAGE RATE OF INTEREST PAYABLE ON [illegible]

Rate of Interest	Amount of Debt Outstanding		
3½	2[illegible]		[illegible]
3[illegible]	3[illegible]		1,[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
3[illegible]	153,[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		7[illegible]
TOTAL	1,275,[illegible]		[illegible]

Average Rate of Interest on Outstanding Debentures [illegible]

ALLOWANCES TO TRUSTEES

Position	Name of Trustee					
1	[illegible] Lewis	3[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible] Miller	3[illegible].5[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible] yerell	3[illegible]7.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible] Jones	3[illegible]	227.[illegible]	[illegible]	317.[illegible]	1,[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	73.[illegible]	[illegible]	53[illegible]	1,[illegible]
TOTALS		1,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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STATEMENT OF EQUALIZED ASSESSMENTS AND SUPPLEMENTARY REQUISITIONS

NB—Equalized assessments must be shown whether or not a Supplementary Requisition was necessary.

COLLECTING AUTHORITY	EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT	AMOUNT OF SUPPLEMENTARY REQUISITION
M.D. of Stony Plain No. 84	3,930,726.00	Nil
L.I.D. No. 77	1,745,352.00	
L.I.D. No. 79	57,073.00	
Town of Drayton Valley	2,280,250.00	
Town of Stony Plain	1,201,266.00	
Village of Spruce Grove	445,840.00	
Village of Edmonton	328,207.00	
Village of Newcastle	193,065.00	
Village of Kapasiwin	34,835.00	
Village of Glenevis Beach	51,922.00	
Village of Point Alison	35,610.00	
Village of Lakeview	15,514.00	
Village of Parkland Beach	17,844.00	
TOTALS	10,656,033.00	Nil

Supplementary Req. Rate on E/A Nil Mills

Note—Supplementary Requisitions given above should NOT include the Additional Requisitions given below.

ADDITIONAL REQUISITIONS (Dividends Only).

(A)—By Agreement of Institution—Town, Village, Consolidated or Separate School District.

District	COLLECTING AUTHORITIES Name	Amount
		$
(B) — By Resolution of Divisional Board		
	Total of all Requisitions	

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AUDITOR'S SPECIAL REPORT
(See Section 206 — Page 16)

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I/We have audited the accounts of the Stony Plain School [illegible]/Division No. 23 for the year ended December 31, 1962 and certify, [illegible] that all the information and explanations I/we have required have been supplied, and that in my/our opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the School [illegible]/Division according to the best of my/our information, the explanations given to me/us, and as shown by the records.

Date of Audit: January 22, 1963

Signed: [illegible]
Chartered Accountants
Address: 212 Imperial Bank Building
Edmonton, Alberta

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SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION STATISTICS
COMPILED BY THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

Capacity of Regularly Operated School Bus	Buses Owned by the School Division District: Number	Total Miles Travelled in 1962	Average Number of Pupils Transported Daily	Operated Under Contract to the Board: Number	Total Miles Travelled in 1962	Average Number of Pupils Transported Daily
10 Pupils						
24				1	9,736	24.6
29				1	16,262	22.4
32						
39				4	37,146	131.5
42				10	121,252	572.0
48				20	233,521	896.5
54				15	171,227	700.3
Other Capacity:						
36				1	11,500	31.0
72				1	10,140	71.5
Tractor Wagon				1	7,720	16.0
Spare Buses			N/A	Nil	N/A	N/A
TOTALS				66	617,531	2535.5

Valuation of School Buses Owned by the Div./Dist. as at December 31, 1962:

Original Cost, (all buses owned by the Div./Dist.) $ N/A

Accumulated Depreciation to December 31, 1962 $

Depreciated Value to date $

Valuation as at December 31, 1962 $ N/A

School bus depreciation shown above is computed on the eight year straight line basis. Depreciation of school buses shown on page 20 herein was determined as follows:

Certified Correct:

Secretary-Treasurer

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THE SCHOOL ACT, R.S.A., 1955

"Section 205. (1) The books and accounts of every [illegible] district and division shall, on or before the thirty-first day of January in each year, and in the manner prescribed by the Minister, be audited by an auditor appointed by the board.

(2) The auditor shall be a chartered accountant or an experienced auditor approved by the Minister.

204. The yearly audit of the books and accounts of any district or division shall cover the period of twelve months ending the thirty-first day of December.

205. (1) The auditor shall audit and report upon all books and accounts affecting the district or division or relating to any matter under the control or within its jurisdiction.

(2) The auditor shall conduct a general review of the accounting procedures used and such tests of the accounting records and supporting evidence as he considers necessary so as may be necessary to verify the returns required to be furnished to the Department.

206. (1) In every case in which it appears in the auditor

(a) that an expenditure has been made contrary to law, by-law or resolution, or

(b) that there has been an irregularity on the part of the board or an officer of the board in dealing with money or property of the district or division,

the auditor shall write a special report respecting the same and shall deliver that report to the chairman of the board.

(2) The chairman shall lay the report before the board at its next meeting.

(3) The auditor shall include a copy of the report in the annual statement made by him pursuant to section 204.

207. (1) As soon as possible after the completion of the yearly audit the auditor shall prepare in such form as the Minister may direct a statement for the financial year.

(2) In making the statement the auditor shall make special mention of money wrongfully received or expended.

(3) The auditor shall make the statement and report in triplicate and shall forward two copies thereof to the Minister and deliver the other to the secretary-treasurer of the district or division.

208. (1) The board of a division shall make provision for the publication and distribution of the auditor's statement throughout the division.

(2) The secretary of a division or of a non-divisional district shall permit any elector thereof to examine the auditor's report at his office."

CHAPEL HOUR
(Cont. from page 6, Col. 3)

to a happy thought. Yet, it is priceless. No, we can never be bereft of good, for we have all of God on which to draw, and His only plea is that we use Him more.

Looking at life in this way, how can we be pinchpenny with our love? Surely we cannot. All of God is free. And all that He asks is that we take and give. There is no limit to our taking. Let there be no limit to what we give away.

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Cold weather calls for piping hot luncheon dishes.

1/2 lb. spaghetti
2 tbsp. shortening
1 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. green pepper, chopped
2 cups tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 lb. cheese, grated

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water till tender, then drain. Melt shortening, add onion and green pepper and cook till soft. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, paprika and cook 10 minutes. Mix spaghetti with sauce. Add 1 1/2 cups cheese. Put in greased baking dish, sprinkle top with remaining cheese and bake in hot oven 20 - 25 minutes, or until cheese is brown.

SALMON LOAF
1 can salmon (tall)
2 cups thick white sauce
1 cup peas
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tbsp. butter
Seasonings

Bone and flake salmon and add to hot white sauce, add drained peas. Place in baking dish and top with mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and brown in hot oven.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

1 quart navy or lima beans
2 slicesonion
1/2 lb. fat bacon or salt pork
1/2 cup chili sauce or catsup
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 tsp. mustard
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 1/2 tsp. salt

Soak beans overnight. In morning drain, rinse, and boil with 1/2 tsp soda in water to cober. When skin are loose, drain, rinse with cold water and combine with remaining ingredients. Turn into bean pot with water to cover. Put on lid and bake 4 hours at 325 oF. Uncover, draw pork to top and add more water if necessary. Increase temperature to 350oF. and cook- ing about 1 1/2 hours until beans are tender and brown. Serves 8.

Now Province-Wide...

ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARDS

Sponsored by Alberta's Investor-Owned Electric Utilities and with the active participation of this newspaper.

NOMINATE A JUNIOR CITIZEN

Once again this year, exceptional young citizens will be selected for the JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARD — now on a province-wide basis. The number of entries received last year underlined our belief that Alberta has many young citizens deserving of special recognition. Winners selected by a panel of weekly newspaper editors, on behalf of your Independent power companies, will receive Canada Savings Bonds and framed certificates. Their achievements will receive the recognition they deserve in the press. We are sure that you must know of a boy or girl who is deserving of this special award.

WHO QUALIFIES?

Any boy or girl in Alberta, 6 to 16 years of age, whom you deem worthy of special recognition, for any outstanding achievement between October 1st, 1962 and July 1st, 1963. Possibly your nominee has performed an act of physical heroism — done outstanding work with a church, school, social or other organization — organized a worthwhile project — achieved scholastic success under adverse circumstances — shown great courage in illness. His or her achievement may be in connection with family, school or community. Therefore, the area of qualification is virtually unlimited. Young people deserving of special recognition in any sphere may be nominated for a JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR.

HOW TO NOMINATE.

Send details to the editor of this newspaper. Please include the name, address, and age of the young person you nominate and the name of the power company serving your nominee's area. Be sure to include your own name and address. Six JUNIOR CITIZENS OF THE YEAR will be selected by the executive of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association, from the area served by Calgary Power Ltd., two from the area served by Canadian Utilities Limited, and one from Northland Utilities service area.

CALGARY POWER LTD.
An Investor - Owned Tax - Paying Utility Serving Alberta.

CANADA POST OFFICE

The appointment effective immediately of Mr. Gordon G. Walker as District Director of Postal Service, Edmonton Postal District is announced. Mr. Walker succeeds Mr. George M. Beaton who recently retired.

In his new position, Mr. Walker will be responsible for postal operations from north of Lacombe in Alberta, the Peace River region in British Columbia and the Mac Kenzie River area of the North-West Territories.

A native of Nanaimo, B.C., Mr. Walker comes to Edmonton from Ottawa where he was Administration Officer in the Operations Branch of Post Office Headquarters.

Mr. Walker began his service with the Post Office in 1936 at Vancouver. He served overseas during World War 11 with the Westminster Regiment. Before moving to Ottawa in 1961, he was Area Superintendent for the Penticton, B. C. postal area.

Mr. Walker is married and has two sons.

FOR SALE

56 FORD SEDAN -------$550.
57 METEOR PICKUP -----$680.
54 CHEV. 1/2 TON ------$595.
54 BUICK ------------$525.

SEE RON SMITH. 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

In addition to production for the Canadian market, General Motors of Canada at Oshawa builds cars and trucks for export to 79 countries. GM is Canada's largest exporter of passenger cars.

More than $500,000 in cash suggestion awards has been paid to employees of General Motors of Canada during the past 30 years.

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D. L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

OFFICES ....., OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. Maclure - 542 - 3261 . Dr. Steeves - 542 - 3213
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON. 1 P.M. to 6PM
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

STONY PLAIN

SCHOOL DIVISION No. 23

FORM B

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ANNUAL MEETINGS OF ELECTORS OF ALL SUBDIVISIONS OF THIS SCHOOL DIVISION WILL BE HELD AS INDICATED BELOW:

SUB-DIV. No.	PLACE (Describe Fully)	DATE	TIME
1	Spruce Grove School Gymnasium	Feb. 12/63	2:00 P.M.
2	Spruce Grove School Gymnasium	Feb. 12/63	2:00 P.M.
3	Spruce Grove School Gymnasium	Feb. 12/63	2:00 P.M.
4	Drayton Valley Frank Maddock High	Feb. 13/63	2:00 P.M.
5	Drayton Valley Frank Maddock High	Feb. 13/63	2:00 P.M.
6			
7			

A. W. Boychuk
SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE Stony Plain SCHOOL DIVISION No. 23
Stony Plain, ALBERTA

PH: 542 — 3058
VALLEY VALET

YUUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS. L. Bannard, Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

Letter To the Editor :-

Sir:

We hear much these days about the controversy around the right of entry payments awarded by the right of entry arbitration board, and that most recipients are dissatisfied.

Let me venture an opinion as to why they are dissatisfied.

A few years ago, I took part in a discussion between a neighbor and the representative of a large oil company, re. right of entry on his (the neighbor) farm.

This oilman stated quite plainly, among other things that a fair compensation for right of entry had been established by the rich farmers of Leduc, and the arbitration board had accepted their judgment as a basis for their awards.

As far as this statement goes, its fair enough, but these same rich farmers and the arbitration board seem to attach a dollar and cents value to everything.

I suspect that some of them would sell their very souls for a dollar.

They also do not know, (they could never forget) the work and dreams losses and frustrations that go with making a home out of a homestead.

Most of them moved in where their ancestors pioneered, or purchased improved land.

They think because their land is assessed a little higher, they are entitled to more compensation for right of entry.

We in the west do not think so, many of us have pioneered.

We have no caste system in Canada Neither do we have first and second class citizens.

The oil companies will make as much here as at Leduc, if they find oil.

They also make just as much of a mess of your property and are just as much of a nuisance here as at Leduc.

Therefore, Right of entry compensation should be the same on all occupied improved farm lands.

George Saubok
Warburg, Alta.

CANADA MAKES BIG SPLASH AT 1963 BRITISH BOAT SHOW

For the third year in succession, Canadian manufacturers of boats, boating equipment and related products are taking in Britain's annual International Boat Show, being held at Earls Court, London January 2 to 12. Sixteen companies will participate in the Canadian Exhibit, organized by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

To publicize the Canadian Exhibit among British boating enthusiasts, and to attract as many boat and marine equipment dealers as possible, the Department has launched an intensive pre-show trade promotion campaign.

Highlight of the campaign is an illustrated folder, prepared by the Editorial and Art Services Division of the Department, which describes the products to be displayed and provides information on the exhibiting companies. This folder has been distributed by direct mail to boat buyers and dealers throughout Britain, to give them a glimpse of the many quality pleasure boats and related products to be displayed at the Canadian Exhibit.

Special articles, accompanied by photographs, have been sent to a representative group of British boating magazine, and advertisements have been placed in selected publications to further stimulate interest among the British boating public and swell the attendance of potential buyers at the Canadian Exhibit. In addition, news releases have been distributed to the British daily press.

Canadian products to be featured at the Show include complete cruising yachts, runabouts and canoes, plus unfinished moulded boats hulls, as well as a wide variety of related equipment, from life jackets to marine hardware.

The boats to be shown incorporate the latest marine design and reflect the wide variety of materials and methods used in modern boat-building-wood planking, moulded plywood and fibreglass, and aluminium.

Several new models of Canadian outboard and inboard motors will be exhibitedm as well as boat trailers designed for maximum stability and convenience. The Exhibit also includes a remarkable prefabricated, do-it-yourself aluminium boat dock easily installed in minutes by one or two men.

The annual shopping list of General Motors of Canada includes such unusual items as bread pans for stocking certain small parts; snow shovels for stock picking; and roller skate wheels for trolleys for conveyors.

NOW
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Drayton Valley

Germley On Sports

PIPELINERS - STANDREWS TIE 2-2

Minor Hockey Week in Drayton Valley opened on a pleasant note last Saturday with a couple of sensational Minor hockey games on tab at the local rink. In the morning the D.V. Rotarians got by the D.V. Lions 3-1 in a D.V.A.A. League game and at 2:00 P.M. the Pembina Pipeliners hosted the St. Andrew Midgets of the Knights of Columbus Midget League in Edmonton. The Pipeliners and the city team left little to be desired in a hockey game as they went at each other at top speed over the sixty minute period. There was little or n othing to choose between the two teams and when the contest was over it was a 2-2 stalemate.

The Pipeliners started strong outskating and outshooting the visitors during the first period. Gerald McMorris put Pembina ahead 1-0 at the eleven minute mark with Eddie Hutsal drawing an assist on the play.

The second period showed a reversal of form when the St. Andrews team came storming back to take the play away from the Pipeliners. Criss Happas scored half way through the stanza to tie the count 1-1. This is the way things stood after two periods of play.

Both teams put pressure on in the third frame, but neither one had a decided edge in proceedings. Jack Given scored for the city team at the one minute mark making it 2-1. Fourteen minutes later Eddie Hutsal scored from a scramble in front of the St. Andrews net to tie the game up for the final time. During the final five minutes of play, the Pipeliners had the edge but could not crack the St. Andrews defense. The outstanding player for the visitors was George Matsubs, a Chinese boy, who played a great two-way game and was especially effective on the defense, Matsubs and Jack Given were juvenile players who were used to spike the St. Andrew's team for the Drayton game.

Shots on goal we e tabulated at 24 for each team which goes to show just how evenly matched those two teams were. The Pipeliners have been invited to Edmonton to play a return game. This fixture will be played some time in February and w ll likely take place in the Edmonton Gardens.

ELKS OVER LIONS 6-1

The D.V. Elks forged further ahead in the DVAA Bantam League race last Wednesday evening when they set back the D.V. Lions 6-1 in a regular scheduled league contest. The Elks took an early lead and had command of the contest all the way.

Allan Mattoon was the big gun for the winning team scoring three of the five goals. Allan black and Jackie Bannard were the other Elks marksmen. Ken Morris was the lone Lions scorer.

The game was played at a fast pace and featured some fine, clean hockey. Only three penalties were handed out during the contest two to the Elks and one to the Lions.

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MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE, District Agriculturist

and

MILES KURYVIAL, Assistant District Agriculturist

HOG BARN VENTILATION

It is an accepted fact that various non-specific swine ailments and general "poor doing" is usually associated with damp clammy hog barns. Severe set-backs due to lung irritations, congestion, pleurisy, pneumonia and mange often result in heavy losses, especially in suckling and weanling pigs.

Mature pigs eliminate about two gallons of liquid in 24 hours which can cause the air to become heavily loaded with vaporized amonia. This in turn adds a great overload to the ventilating system.

However, damp conditions and this overload on the ventilating system can be easily overcome. Installing a well protected coal, propane or oil heater will keep the barn dry and will also help the ventilating system to operate more efficiently. The stove should be put in the north, north-west or west end of the barn. It must be fire-proofed and fenced off from the rest of the barn.

An ordinary fan, which is seperated from the one used for ventilation, can be used to circulate the warm air within the building. This circulating fan should be arranged to direct the warm air to the coolest place in the building.

HOG PRODUCTION COSTS

"Hog Production Costs in Alberta 1961-62" is the title of a revised study on this subject by A.J. Chamenuk, Live Stock Supervisor with the Alberta Department of Agriculture Hog producers in this province can use these reports, which are obtainable from district agriculturists and the Extension Service, for estimating their own approximate net profits during the same period.

Changes in price of feed grains, building materials, equipment as well as mechanical advancements in hog feeding and management make a periodic revision of the study necessary. Originally the figures were gathered on an actual 42 brood sow unit which was operated for the production and sale of weanling pigs.

After taking into consideration costs for labour, feed, bedding, interest on investment, depreciation on buildings and equipment, medicine and miscellaneous items $11.27 was the approximate average cost per weaner pig of the 60c produced in a year.

Production costs of these weaner pigs from birth to market weight was estimated at $30.22 each. This figure was derived from production costs per weaner pig, plus feed expenses, labour, pig losses and other incidentals.

Returns from the 800 market pigs, based on 1961 average prices at Edmonton plus $2.00 government bonuses on grade A's with 25 per cent grading A, 55 per cent B and not over 10 per cent C, were $5.88.

FACTS FOR FARMERS

"The Alberta Farm Economist", a market outlook letter designed especially for Alberta farmers is now available from the Farm Economics Branch of the Department of Agriculture in Edmonton or from our office in Stony Plain. The new publication gives a general economic outlook and market prospects for individual farm products.

Farm Credit Regulations Amended

Federal loans will become available to many more Canadian farmers as a result of major and far-reaching amendments to the Regulations of the Farm Credit Act, announced recently by Agricultural Minister Alvin Hamilton.

The effect of the amendments will be to provide a much greater range of financial assistance to the small farmers all across Canada, Mr. Hamilton predicted that their greatest effect will be felt in many parts of Ontario, in Quebec, British Columbia, the Atlantic Provinces, the Yukon Territory and the N.W.T.

A change in the Regulation governing the appraisal of farms will permit the Farm Credit Corporation to attach great importance to the value of farm buildings, where they are essential to specialized production. This will make it possible to lend to poultrymen, green house operators, and other farmers whose operations require relatively high investment in buildings on small areas of land.

Another amendments will permit loans to farmers who must depend on secondary income from other sources to supplement their farm revenues. In the past, only income stemming from the actual production of a farmer's land could be considered in assessing a loan application. Removal of this restriction will enable the Corporation to take into account monies received from a variety of other sources.

The Corporation will now be able to recognize, for loan purposes, the returns from specialized operations based on the use of purchased feeds, as in the case of poultry and hog production. Proceeds from any non-agricultural enterprise conducted on the farm, such as camping grounds, tourist cabins, and other recreational projects will also be considered as well off-farm income from pensions, annuities, part-time employment and similar sources. This far-reaching amendment will be of particular importance in areas where land is held in small parcels, and where it is difficult or impossible to assemble enough land for an economic unit based solely on agricultural potential.

Mr. Hamilton stressed that each applicant will still be expected to provide the Corporation with a plan to show that the loan will help him to increase his net income, after providing for repayment, as this is the principal objective of the farm credit program. He explained that the greater flexibility would be most effective in raising the living standards of borrowers whose principal - but not sole- occupation is farming.

Mr. Hamilton indicated that these changes (approved by the Farm Credit Corporation on September 17, and approved by Governor in Council on October 19) are closely related to amendments being proposed to the Farm Credit Act, to increase the funds available to the Corporation and to permit farmers greater flexibility in the way they must use the money they borrow. Together, the changes will open the door for closer co-ordination of the work of the Farm Credit Corporation and the ARDA administration, and mark a new milestone in the Government's attack upon the problem of the low income of an important segment of the farming commodity.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by

W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department
Searle Grain Company, Limited

AN IMPORTANT NEW OUTLET FOR LINSEED OIL

The declining use of linseed oil in the manufacture of paint has been the cause of some concern to the flax producing industry in recent years. However, intensive research to find new uses for this product are proving successful.

One such use, likely to be of far reaching importance in the future in both the United States and Canada is the employment of a linseed oil "antipalling" compound to protect concrete surfaces such as roads, bridge decks sidewalks, air runways, etc.

Drawing attention to this development, the Flax Institute of the United States recently cited revised specifications for road construction issued by the State of Illinois Department of Highways. There, culminating several years of consideration and testing a new special provision will call for the application of linseed oil to all concrete pavements and concrete bridge structures . A number of other states are testing and experimenting with linseed oil treatments looking the life of concrete surfaces and reports received are said to be uniformly favourable. In Canada, too, the province of Ontario is making increasing use of this form of protection for roads.

The compound affords highest effective protection dring the initial curing stages when the concrete is particularly vulnerable to attack, as well as during its subsequent life. The problem of surface deterioration of concrete today, is aggravated by the use of most de-icing agents which accelerate the process. As the trend towards more salt and less sand and cinders increases, damage to concrete structures and roadways will take an increasingly expensive turn for the worse. This is another reason why the linseed oil surface treatment is finding a place and why it should prove particularly valuable.

CONT. NEXT WEEK.

Farm Area Coverage

With this issue we start the first of our three month complete coverage of the farmers within a twenty-five mile radius of Drayton Valley. This is done with the co-operation of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce. The list includes only "full-time" farmers. The areas covered in this initial period include Tomahawk, Round Valley, Moon Lake, Berrymore, Lindale, Camwood, Alder Flats, Buck Creek, Buck Lake and Breton. This issue, (January 30) will not contain the Western Weekly Supplement, in the outlying rural areas, but the additional Supplements will be available for next weeks' paper.

In the "PAGE FOR FARMERS" in succeeding issues we will run government Agricultural Department articles dealing with this particular type of toil; we expect to run a veterinary column at least once a month.

NOTE: We would also like to get items of local interest from any of these districts. If you would like to see the news of your district printed, just send it in to Box 120, Drayton Valley. We will give suitable recognition and remuneration.

MANY BENEFITS GAINED BY FUA

This is FUA week—and it is a good time for farmers to take a close look at some of the things the FUA has done for the farming industry over the years.

It would take more space and time than we have available to make anything like a complete list of even the more important items in this editorial. One or two of the outstanding items will help to show what a valuable organization the FUA has been.

Here are some of the results of submissions made to the federal and provincial governments by the FUA and by the FUA in conjunction with other groups with similar interests.

Federal government agreed to assume storage charges on wheat in excess of the normal carryover.

Cash advances on farm stored grain with interest paid by the government.

Rapeseed included in the Crowsnest freight rate agreement.

Canadian Wheat Board retained and its powers extended.

The FUA requested that the Canadian Wheat Board be placed under the Department of Agriculture rather than the Department of Trade and Commerce so that grain might be marketed in the best interests of the producer. This is now in effect.

Farm floor prices and deficiency payments established.

Floor prices on hogs increased, deficiency prices on eggs raised and butter subsidy set up.

Adjustments made in the licensing of farm vehicles. Farm trucks allowed to use purple gas.

Royal commission set up to investigate all aspects of farm machinery prices.

In 1957 The Alberta Farm Purchase Credit Act was established. Loans up to $30,000 at 5 per cent interest are available to young farmers for purchasing land. Applications are made to the Municipal councils.

In 1959 the new Farm Credit Corporation Act (federal) was passed making it possible for farmers to get a loan up to $27,500 at 5 per cent interest to increase his holdings. Maximum repayment—30 years.

Loans for clearing and breaking land became available through the new Farm Improvement Loan Act.

Estates exempted up to $50,000. Allows $60,000 exemption for widows; added exemptions for dependent children.

A number of favorable changes have been made in the Income Tax Act as it applies to farmers.

Goldeye Lake Camp set up for training youth in citizenship, leadership and co-operation.

Provincial Mothers' Allowance paid in full where the husband is sent to jail; confined to mental hospital; deserts wife and family; is incapacitated by disease or accident.

The FUA joined in demanding homes for senior citizens and vocational training schools.

Set up car insurance pool.

Made other arrangements regarding insurance which have been of benefit to farmers.

Oil, gas and power line companies made responsible for eradication of noxious weeds, brush and grasses on oil, gas and power rights-of-way after completion of a line.

Two major railways ordered to put safety reflectors on 3-000 box cars in 1960 as requested by FUA.

These are just a few of the many accomplishments of the FUA over the years.

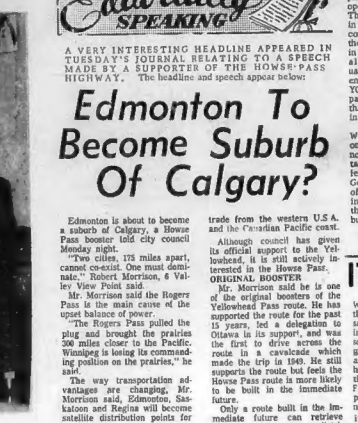
Services offered by the FUA include;

Income tax advise at very low cost; legal advice through central office; farm news; radio programs and publications.

The FUA looks forward to years of even greater service to farmers in the future. It can only serve to greatest advantage as it represents the views of the majority of farmers.

The membership fee is a small investment when one considers the work that has been and can in the future be accomplished.

Rotary "Flower-Boy"



MR. JESSE HUGHES

This is a man who is well-known in many places, from his custom of spreading cheer among the sick and shut-ins by supplying beautiful fresh flowers for them. He is Jesse "Flower-Boy" Hughes, of Kelowna, B.C. where he operates Lakeside Farm, formerly known as Lakeside Vineyards when grapes were the biggest crop that was raised on the farm.

Mr. Hughes was born in Iowa and came to Olds, Alberta in 1908, where he settled in Olds with his brother and other members of the family. In 1916 Jesse went to B.C. where he bought the first carload of bulk apples to go out of B.C. The following spring he moved out to Kelowna and started to raise fruits and vegetables there. An commentary on what the district there was like at that particular time, Mr. Hughes said that they rented a big house, on one acre of land with fruit trees for $7.00 a month, because so many of the English men who had formerly settled in Kelown had gone to serve their country in the First World war and from which most of them never returned.

For the next few years Hughes grew and shipped fruit and vegetables. Grapes were a big item on the farm at that time, with vegetables such as asparagus also making up a large part of the produce of the farm. In the, meantime he had been experimenting with flowers and in 1936 Hughes had joined the Rotary Club in Kelowna and in 1946 a Rotarian from Calgary, Mr. Les Cook, a school principal, had visited his farm and at the time Lakeside farm was growing over a million gladiolas a year. While they were walking through the rows of flowers Jesse said to his visitor, "Would you Rotarians in Calgary be interested in taking some of these blooms and distributing them among the sick and shut-in" Said Mr. Cook " J. W. I believe it would be right up their alley." So the next spring Lakeside Farms started sending out the blooms free to the club. The Calgary Rotarians had been expecting something like forty or fifty dozen flowers, but they received during that growing season 450 dozen; they were nearly swamped but they got busy and distributed them and finding they were so enthusiastically received the free distribution of fresh flowers became a regular event with Jesse J. W. Hughes, and his Lakeside Farms.

From that beginning has sprung the present gigantic operation in which free flowers are sent to forty-two different Rotary Clubs over the three western provinces, to a few selected hospitals, such as soldiers hospitals and so forth, and to the Commercial Travellers group. A.C.T. Drayton Valley, a comparatively new club, has not been on the shipping list for very long, but in the past couple of years in which the local club has distributed the flowers they have been gratefully accepted by the sick and shut-ins of this district.

Last fall a Drayton Valley Rotarian was out delivering the flowers and in the course of the distribution delivered some to a badly crippled lady. As he started to leave the lady said to him, "I'd rather you had brought me this beautiful bouquet of flowers than to have given me a fifty dollar bill" Mr. Hughes has file after file of "thank-you" notes and letters from people all over the country who have received the blooms. He says that these letters of appreciation have buoyed him up when things have not gone too well, as for instance when last summer Hughes right-hand man, his office man who had been with him for years, died of cancer and the entire burden of getting out the shipments fell on Mr. Hughes. Standing on his beautiful lakeside farm, sloping gently to the lake and looking at his beloved boat standing, almost unused, at the waters edge, Hughes says, that the knowledge that his flowers were bringing comfort and brightness into the lives of thousands of shut-ins and sick folks kept him going, making the deliveries to the Rotary Clubs, even though he longed to be out on the lake in his boat, he thought, "This is too good, too big to let go" and continued to get out the shipments to the clubs.

To date some 1,340,000 flowers of all kinds have been sent out on this project. Figures for 1962 show the following break-down of flowers distributed: tulips-140,000; peonies 80,000 and gladiolas 40,000. The Rotary clubs that receive the flowers pay the express on them and

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

Editorially Speaking

A VERY INTERESTING HEADLINE APPEARED IN TUESDAY'S JOURNAL RELATING TO A SPEECH MADE BY A SUPPORTER OF THE HOWES-PASS HIGHWAY. The headline and speech appear below:

Edmonton To Become Suburb Of Calgary?

Edmonton is about to become a suburb of Calgary, a Howse Pass booster told city council Monday night.

"Two cities, 175 miles apart, cannot co-exist. One must dominate." Robert Morrison, 6 Valley View Point said.

Mr. Morrison said the Rogers Pass is the main cause of the upset balance of power.

"The Rogers Pass pulled the plug and brought the prairies the first to drive across the Pacific. Winnipeg is losing its commanding position on the prairies," he said.

The way transportation advantages are changing, Mr. Morrison said, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina will become satellite distribution points for Calgary.

Edmonton must improve its transportation position immediately. Even now, Calgary has a 25 per cent distance advantage putting Edmonton at a distinct disadvantage, he added.

YELLOWHEAD DISTANT

The Yellowhead Pass route seems somewhere off in the distant future and Edmonton's only hope is a quick start on the Howse Pass, he said. Edmonton needs a direct route to the commerce of British Columbia.

The action must be immediate, he stressed, because Calgary is outstripping Edmonton and is on the verge of becoming the leading distribution centre on the western prairies.

Calgary's position has been enhanced by the Rogers Pass as it now stands abreast two rapidly developing trade lanes—trade from the western U.S.A. and the Canadian Pacific coast.

Although council has given its official support to the Yellowhead, it is still actively interested in the Howse Pass.

ORIGINAL BOOSTER

Mr. Morrison said he is one of the original boosters of the Yellowhead Pass route. He has supported the route for the past 15 years, led a delegation to Ottawa in its support, and was the first to drive across the route in a cavalcade which made the trip in 1949. He still supports the route but feels the Howse Pass route is more likely to be built in the immediate future.

Only a route built in the immediate future can retrieve Edmonton's stature as a distribution centre, he said.

SEND DELEGATION

He recommended that council send a delegation — including representatives of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce—to Vancouver city council and board of trade to discuss an immediate start on commercial advantages of the Howse Pass route. His recommendation was referred to the finance committee which endorsed the Yellowhead Pass route last week.

In answer to a question by Ald. McKim Ross, Mr. Morrison said the route — which would join the Rogers Pass at Donald — would not add to congestion on the Rogers Pass. The plug is between Calgary and Banff and the Howse Pass route would take the pressure off this section, he said.

RED DEER COUNCIL BACKING NEW ROUTE

RED DEER — City council moved Monday to support central Alberta's bid for quick federal action on a midway highway route to Vancouver.

Informed on an emergency basis by a delegation from the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce that a representation supporting the Yellowhead Route was meeting Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa today, the Red Deer council agreed to get off a telegram Monday night declaring Red Deer's support of the Intermediate David Thompson-Howse Pass link with the coast.

Central Alberta chamber spokeman George B. Horn of Red Deer reiterated claims that the Howse Pass link, as opposed to the Yellowhead, is much shorter, cheaper to build and much more likely to obtain federal support than the longer Jasper Park connection to Kamloops.

Private Enterprise Vs Government Control

We have gone on record many times before as supporting private enterprise over government take-over operations in any public utility corporation, private industry (such as the oil industry) or any other phase of such operations, We wish to stand up and be counted once again as being absolutely opposed to government, either federal or provincial, taking over the functions of commerce that can be more economically operated by private industry.

Proponents of governmental take-overs of power companies, particularly the hydro-electric industry point to provinces where the province does operate the power utilities, citing that such operations come to the consumer at a cheaper rate. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The government cannot possibly operate any utility company as cheaply as can private, competitive industry. The difference comes directly out of taxes. Tax free government corporations lose millions in taxes that should be paid in, and ARE paid in when private enterprise, free enterprise operates the utilities companies. Then, too, if there are deficits in the operations of a private company the shareholders foot the bill, but if there are deficits in operations under government control (a not-uncommon situation) they can be nicely hidden in government reports that YOU THE TAXPAYER end up by paying, not only for the amount that should have been collected in taxes, but also for the deficits.

We would go further and say not only that the government should not, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES take over private utility companies, but that our present Alberta Government should also get out of the Telephone and Radio business. And while they are at it they might get out of the Liquor business too ; .

NEXT WEEK: "WHERE WOULD A TAKE-OVER STOP?"

IT WAS TRUE!

Without bragging, but simply in the line of stating facts we can say that we have access to much information that the average person does not get. And months ago we heard that De Gaulle was a very far Left, Left-Leaner. We heard that he/ made a deal with the Communists and sold out the French in Algeria. We did not print that at the time, as we did not think anyone would believe it and we would lay ourselves open to the charge of crying "Wolf, Wolf". But the daily papers yesterday came out and said that De Gaulle was preparing to make a "deal" with Russia. A picture of a happy Nikita was printed alongside that of a happy De Gaulle. This is really wonderful news. Once we get something like that out in the open we know what to do about it. It immediately becomes an open and recognized challenge to our way of life, to our principles, to our freedoms. We know who De Gaulle is now.

Wonderful news it is also that De Gaulle has emphatically slammed the door on British entry into the Euromart. That means that Britian will now turn to the place where her destiny lies... with the Commonwealth and the English speaking countries. This means that now poor fuzzy-brained McMillan will soon be replaced with a good man and true, a younger man, a man whom we hope will not take his dictates from the U.S. State Department.

Look now for a new Economic Union to be formed. One that embraces Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and which will eventually also include the Outer Seven, the nations which comprise the economic Union that was formed by Britain and six other nations after the Inner Six Union was set up following the Treaty of Rome. The rest of the members of Euromart were dismayed by De Gaulle's off hand refusal to accept Britain as a member of the Economic Union. Apparently there is not much they can do about it, and in the light of the recent revelations of De Gaulle's behind-the-scenes deal to divide Europe between himself and Russia they will become increasingly powerless and the strain on the European Economic Union will become increasingly severe. Reports from inside Europe have indicated a slowing down of the economic boom that had characterized the economics of the six nations inside Euromart. We will watch further developments with interest.

Enough fabrics are bought each year by General Motors of Canada to make a complete suit of clothes for 1,000,000 adult males.

In a single day, as many as 1,393 cars and trucks have been produced at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa, for the domestic and export markets.

ROTARY FLOWER-BOY
(Cont. from page 11, Col. 2)

then the members distribute them around. The project is said to be unique in North America, since as nearly as is known, no one else is sending thousands of flowers out free each year.

Mr. Hughes, as well as working with his flowers and sending them out free to Rotary Clubs enjoys singing bass in his church choir and in a quartet. For years the Kelowna Rotary club had a quartet, of which Hughes was a member, which went all over the country singing for various groups and events. The Rotary quartet has since disbanded but he still enjoys singing in another local quartet occasionally from time to time, as opportunity and time permit.

A number of Drayton Valley residents have visited Mr. Hughes at his home in Kelowna. He visited in Drayton Valley last summer and recently was a guest at the home of the S. W. MacMcLeans', where the above picture was taken.

Drayton Valley Curling Club

In the recent Zone 16 Playoffs at Jasper, the rink from Hinton defeated Jasper in the final games to win the right to represent the zone at Edmonton. The rink from Hinton was skipped by Bert Hansen, who by the way has won the right to represent the zone, 3 times out of the last 6 years. The rink from Drayton Valley were the hard luck team of the Playoffs as they were tied up coming home in three of the four games they played but only manage to salvage one win out of the three games, in the other game they upset Stony Plain in 10 ends, won over Spruce Grove in 13 ends, but lost by a single point to both Jasper and Hinton.

In other Bonspiel action over the weekend, Adrien Meier skipped his rink to the finals at the Tomahawk bonspiel but failed to get by Ed Newman from Jasper Place in the finals.

At Breton Bill Davies and his crew failed to hit pay dirt in some bitterly fought contests,

Father south at Lacombe, Clarence Hannig skipped his crew to first prize in the Second Event, bringing home some beautiful Cooey Rifles and Trophies,

North at Wildwood Archie Griffith and Jim Samborski both entered rinks to try for some hardware but after some close battles with other teams came home empty handed.

At home in the Elks Bonspiel, Red Mattson showed real energy as he out pointed 15 other teams in a point system bonspiel, by scoring 24 out of a total possible 30 points in 3 games.

The square draw for the Mens League is fast approaching the end, and it looks like John Mackenzie in section "A", Gary Gunnard in section "B" and Roy Allred in section "C" unless there is some sudden upsets which could always happen.

After this Square is over the teams will be redrawn into new divisions and played through and the season will wind up with the club playoffs to determine the Club Champion.

Curling enthusiasts are reminded to look on the North lobby of the Curling rink to see all the Bonspiels that are listed, each rink should endeavor to take in one of the outside bonspiels to spread the goodwill from Drayton Valley to the other towns and also to advertise our own Bonspiel on the 23th of February to the 3rd of March.

You are once again reminded of the Curling Club Stag and Cribbage tournament on the evening of February 1st Friday night.

Draws for the coming week are as follows:

"C" MONDAY FEB. 4- 7 P.M.

4) Fournier - Kondratiuk
2) Shimbashi - Snodgrass
6) Vanderploeg - Pahal
3) Campbell - Sired
1) Cathrea - Guild,

"A" MONDAY FEB 4- 9 P.M.

4) Thompson - Bartley
2) Casey - Harrison
5) Macuch - Stevenson
3) McLaughlin - Wickens
1) McKenzie - Boles

"B" TUESDAY- FEB. 5 - 7 P.M.

4) MacLean - Hennig
2) Walters - Baxter
5) Bannard - Rose
3) Samborski - McMahon
1) Leclair - Meier.

"C" TUESDAY FEB. 5 9 P.M.

1) Shimbashi - Fournier
2) Campbell - Vanderploeg
3) Cathrea - Snodgrass
4) Guild - Kondratiuk
5) Sired - Pahal

"A" THURSDAY FEB. 7 - 7 P.M.

1) Casey - Thompson
2) McLaughlin - Macuch
3) McKenzie - Harrison
4) Bullen - Bartley
5) Stables - O'Rourke

"B" FRIDAY FEB. 8- 9 P.M.

1) Walters - McLean
2) Samborski - Bannard
3) Leclair - Baxter
4) Meier - Hennig
5) McMahon - Rose.

BOWLING

MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS
WEEK ENDING JAN. 26.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Gollad- 45; Sanders 35; Rovers- 30; Hot Shots- 42; Flint Stones- 36; Flukers- 40.

8 P.M. LEAGUE

You Alls- 36; Spartons-36; Boomerangs-31; Unpredictables- 40; Texicans- 33; Sharks -43.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Gutter Snipes-45; Jolly Beans-27
Jolly Five- 25; Black Outs- 51;
Darts- 37; Top Hats- 43.

9 P.M. LEAGUE

Anglers- 45; Rat Holers- 33;
Alley Cats- 52; Blue Angles-38;
Dotties- 32; Royals - 33.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Valley Terrors-29; Continentals-46; Fire Balls-50; Dusty Kings-39; A Squad- 39; Jokers- 18.

9 P.M. LEAGUE

Star Fires-42; Ya Hoos-37; E. & R.- 40; Five Stars-36; Spumiks-44; Misfits- 3 L

&7& P.M. LEAGUE

Moon shiners- 46; Dusters- 45;
Gutter Kings- 41; Orbits- 32;
Whirl Winds- 41; Misfits- 22.

9 P.M. LEAGUE
MENS LEAGUE

Ram Dums- 45; Old Rams- 51;
Sausages- 45; Bull Elks- 22;
Home Towners- 19; Tippers- 35.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Marvels- 36; Quinillas-34; Astronuts- 39; Twilighters- 35; Ross Dickie- 26; Bob-Belward- 37.

9 P.M. LEAGUE

Pin Pickers-32; Twisters-38;
Ross McLeod- 36; Odd Balls-69;
Astle- 31; Von Tettenborn- 36.

7 P.M. LEAGUE

Berlinguette- 31; Friendship Five 44; Grave Diggers-35; Top Kats- 41; Farmers- 22; Eagles- 26.

LADIES - AFTERNOON

Comets- 29; Coffeettes-34; Yogi Bears- 48; Blue Birds- 49; Ramblers- 44; Oilwives #2- 48; Merrymakers- 33; Lousy Five- 37; Jim Dandies 26; Checkers-39; Oilwives #1 - 49; Screwballs-30.

DISTRICT PERSONALITY
(Cont. from page 1 ,Col. 5)

In Dairy and farming circles Frank Maddock is also well known He has a dairy business, milking some twenty Ayrshires, Since 1938 he has been a director on the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, and has been President of the B, A, D, P, since 1942. For the past ten years he has been a director on the national dairy association, the Dairy Farmers of Canada, and for the past three years he has been on the executive body of D.F. of C.

In 1926 he married Marguerite Thiebeau, of Entwistle. They have two boys, Jack of Edson, and David , who operates the home farm, and a daughter Francis, living in Vancouver. All are married.

Mr. Maddock can look back upon many years of service to his community and country and may look forward to many more years of the same type of unselfish service.

OIL & GAS FORUM HELD
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

recovery and gas injection recovery, which prolong the life of the well by manyunmany years. Burns said that in water injection recovery the water is injected to the bottom of the well, and then as it rises to the surface it literally sweeps the oil up with it.

Next speaker was Slim White, who said that the business of his company was "to move the oil". White said that the first oil flowed through their system on November 15th, 1954. He said that to move the oil on its way to markets a 16" pipeline had been laid to Edmonton. According to Mr. White, Pembina Pipe Line acts as agents for the purchasers of oil from the Pembina field. Since that November date in 1954 some 285 million barrels of oil have gone through the P.P.L. pipeline systems.

Next speaker was Claude Albert whospoke on the subject of the "Products of Petroleum", Albert said that there were 72 oil producers in the field, Gollad Oil and Gas Company was set up for the conservation of gas in the Pembina Field, it is a recovery system for the gas that is a part of the crude oil. Gollad has eight compressor stations scattered throughout the field. The crude oil by-product s are moved through these compressor stations to the main fractionating plant near Buck Creek and from there to the railhead, Mr. Albert told how the separation processes at the main fractionating plant remove the various ingredients of the gas, Ethane, Methane and Propane, etc, in addition to Isobutane which it used primarily in the manufacture of aviation gas. He told of the increasing demand by the petro-chemical industry for natural gas ingredients, such as in the manufacture of acetate, nylon, etc.

Following a summary by Mr. Bud McDonald, a "Question and Answer" period was conducted , with any of the panelists answering the questions if they seemed to come under their various headings. Upon Bob Doyle, as a landman, fell the task of answering the most of the questions directed at him by various farmers and landholders in the area. He told of the old English Common Law, in force both in the U.S. and Canada whereby rights are granted to enter lands to take minerals either surface or sub-surface. He stated that the "action lease" as known in this field and in other Alberta fields is unique in western Canada.

Representatives of CBC television and the Edmonton Journal were present for the meeting, if they had come expecting verbal fireworks they were disappointed, as the meeting was very orderly and good-natured throughout.

The matter of the lowering of the water line in wells was, of course brought up, In reply to that it was pointed out that while the Waters Research Branch are still studying water table trends in the province, it was not felt that the water loss was not critical in this area. It was noted that at least 20% of the Forest cover of this area had been depleted, and it had been found in other, older settled districts that as the forest cover was depleted the sub-surface water levels tended to become lower, but this they did not diminish, they merely followed a lower stratum of rock formation than previously , and as a consequence wells had to be drilled deeper. As the land is cleared, and roads, with ditches cut through, surface water would tend to evaporate, and fresh water falling in the form of rain or snow would seek a lower level.

It was noted that most of the complaints that were made were not directed at the oil and production companies necessarily but seemed to be directed at the government. The Forum was a very fine thing for this area. It helped clear the air on many subjects Because of the political implications involved the daily papers had played up the disputes in this area , while no one would venture to say that most of the landholders in this field, as well as in other oil fields where similar disputes have arisen do not, in most instances, have a legitimate cause for complaint, the whole matter was discussed at the forum without rancor or bitterness. We could commend the Alberta Division of Canadian Petroleum Association for conducting the forum at this time.

NO PROFIT SHARING

Cute young thing to prospective employer: "Before I accept this job I think it only fair to tell you there won't be any opportunities for advancement."

TOWN CALENDAR

Sat. Feb. 2 D.V. HOCKEY RINK-Minor Hockey 10-4 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 3 HOCKEY RINK- Hockey Game 2 - 4 P.M.
D.V. SKI TOW - Skiing 1 - 5 P.M.

Mon. Jan. 28 - ELKS HALL Regular Gun Club Meeting-7 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Brownies-4p.m. Marjorie Lane and Mrs. M. McLean, Scouts- 7 p.m. Emile Doucette, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB; Boxing - 7-9 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS Gym Classes - 4:15- 8-15 yrs. Mrs. Leeuwenburgh. ROTARY - PARK SKATING RINK- Skating 4-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.. HOCKEY RINK: Mite Hockey- 4-5 p.m. Pee WEe - 5-6:30 p.m. ;Bantam 6:30- 8:00 p.m.; Juvenile- 8:30 p.m.

Tues. Jan. 29 - SCOUT HALL-Brownies- 4p.m. Mrs. J. Bright Miss Janet Minchin, R.P.S. RINK-Skating- 4-6p.m.; 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite Hockey-4-5 p.m.; Pee Wee Hockey- 5-6:30 p.m.; Midget Hockey- 6:30- 8:00 p.m. ;Intermediate 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS- Men's Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Gym Classes- 4:15 - 5 p.m.- 8-9 yrs. Mrs. Leeuwenburgh.

Wed. Feb. 6 - SCOUT HALL- Girl Guides- 7 p.m. Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Pogson & mrs. Ward. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB- Boxing- 7-9 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Cubs 4:30- 6p.m. R.P.S. RINK-Skating 4-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite Hockey- 4-5 p.m.; Pee Wee- 5-6:30 p.m.; Bantam-6:30 - 8 p.m. Juvenile Hockey- 8:30 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS- Gym Classes - 4:15- 8 p.m. 8-9 yrs. Mrs. Leeuwenburgh.
SCOUT HALL 4:00 P.M. Brownies- Mrs. Gene Berzniuk & Mrs. Ida Cross. RECREATION OFFICE- 6:30 P.M. Recreation Board Meeting.

Thur. Feb. 7 -SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOM - Men's Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Instructor -Bob Mayhew. R.P.S. RINK- Figure Skating- 4-5:30 p.m. Inst. Lillian Johnstone. Skating- 7-9 p.m.. HOCKEY RINK- Mite-4-5p.m. Pee Wee Hockey-5-6:30 p.m.; Midget Hockey-6:30- 8 p.m. Intermediate - 8:30 - 10 p.m.
RECREATION OFFICE: 7:00 P.M. D.V.A.A. Meeting.

Fri. Feb. 8 SCOUT HALL- Scouts- 7 p.m. Fred Tookey. R.P.S. RINK- Figure Skating- 4-5:30 p.m. Inst. Anne Gillis Skating- 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mit- 4-5 p.m.; Pee Wee 4-6:30 p.m.;Bantam-6:30-8 p.m.; Juvenile-8:30 - 10.
PEMBINA BOXING CLUB-Boxing- 7-9 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 9 - SCOUT HALL-Dancing Classes- 9a.m.-5 p.m. Inst. Mrs. Audery Orrey. R.P.S. RINK- Skating 10 a.m.-12. 2-5 p.m.;7-9 p.m.. HOCKEY RINK-Hockey- 10 a.m.-10pm. D.V. SKI TOW- Skiing- 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 3 - HOCKEY RINK- Hockey- 2- 4 p.m. D.V. SKI TOW- Skiing - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Fri. Feb. 1 " THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE"
Sat. Feb. 2 " HIPPODROME" Eastmancolor.
Mon. Feb. 4 " HIPPODROME"
Tues. Feb. 5 " SCREAM OF FEAR" Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis & Ann Todd. Christopher Lee.
Wed. Feb. 6 " SCREAM OF FEAR.
Thur. Feb. 7 " POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES" Glenn Ford, Bette Davis , Hope Lang, Arthur O'Connell.
Fri. Feb. 8 " POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES" Glenn Ford.
Sat. Feb. 9 " TARZAN GOES TO INDIA" Jock Mahoney.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

RURAL

Pembina News Advertiser

Big Bend Dam To Control Flow Of North Saskatchewan River

Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only areas in North America possessing three drainage basins: Waters flow south through the Missouri-Mississippi system to the Gulf of Mexico; waters flow north through the Mackenzie River system into the Arctic Ocean; waters flow east into Hudson Bay through the Saskatchewan-Nelson-Churchill Rivers.

The Hudson Bay drainage basin covers by far the most heavily populated areas of the three prairie provinces. Yet, until 1960, there was no hydroelectric development anywhere along this vast river system with the exception of the busy Bow River, one of the important tributaries of the South Saskatchewan.

Now, on the Brazeau River southwest of Edmonton, at Squaw Rapids, Saskatchewan; and at Grand Rapids, Manitoba, three major river-harnessing projects are under construction.

The Brazeau scheme is depicted here as seen by a young draughtsman-artist, Robert Zoell. Born in Regina, he worked for several years in Calgary as a draughtsman and designer during which time he pointed this "portrait" of the Brazeau project as it took shape in the forested wilderness of west central Alberta. When completed the Big Bend Dam will control the downstream flow of the North Saskatchewan River and will be capable of generating electrical power equivalent to two-thirds the total quantity of hydroelectric energy currently generated in Alberta.

The Color Magazine Of Alberta

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Page 2 - River at Work
Page 3 - Old Man Coyote
Page 4 - Cold Weather Soups
Page 6 - 1963 Food Prospects

COMING IN RURAL ALBERTA

Food for 'Valenteeners'
What's the Name?
Pep in Practice
Spicy Story

WEEK OF JANUARY 28, 1963

The Saskatchewan ... To Be Harnessed

HISTORIC RIVER 'GOES TO WORK'

One of the most historic waterways of Canada is the Saskatchewan River system that flows from the glaciers of the Rockies across the broad face of the prairies until it empties into Hudson Bay.

The Saskatchewan-Nelson waterway is Canada's second longest river. The St. Lawrence River, from the head of its farthest tributary, the St. Louis River in Minnesota, is 1,900 miles in length. The Saskatchewan-Nelson system, from the head of the Bow River in southwestern Alberta is 1,625 miles long.

The Saskatchewan, used as a voyageur highway across the continent over two hundred years ago, drains 136,300 square miles of western Canada, not counting some 35,000 square miles referred to as "internal drainage."

For all its importance to the history and the economy of the country, the Saskatchewan has remained unharnessed for all these years. Only one attempt to dam the stream was ever tried and the remnants of that abbortive dam-building effort of 1912 may still be seen downstream from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

FOUR NEW DAMS

This year the Saskatchewan River system is being harnessed for the first time in history in four locations. One of the projects is primarily a water control undertaking; one is chiefly an irrigation scheme; the other two are purely hydro electric developments. On the other hand, all four eventually will be capable of generating power for the prairies.

The most easterly of the projects is the power dam at Grand Rapids, Manitoba, the final point at which man can take advantage of the Saskatchewan River flow before it empties into Lake Winnipeg. This power dam is unique inasmuch as the banks of the river are very low at this far reach of the stream. A conventional dam would impound far too little water to be much value as a hydro electric source. Engineers therefore designed an elaborate system of dykes extending for several miles north and south of the site to contain a huge power reservoir. Beneath the dykes, to prevent underground seepage almost a million and a half cubic feet of sealing material has been pumped into the porous rock to a depth of 200 feet. So, in effect, the Grand Rapids Dam is a ten-mile-long underground dam or curtain to entrap the river's waters and put them to work generating electricity 1,500 miles from their source.

FIRST HYDRO VENTURE

One hundred and seventy-five miles downstream from the Grand Rapids development, another power dam has been flung across the broad waters of the Saskatchewan at Squaw Rapids. The river is a big one and no one had ever before completely diverted or stopped its flow. Quite different from the South Saskatchewan Dam at Outlook, which is primarily an irrigation scheme, the Squaw Rapids undertaking is Saskatchewan's first venture into the field of hydro electric power.

By using a complicated water-diversion pattern of earthworks the river first was confined to about half its normal channel. Then a spillway was built across a channel that had yet to be created. Next, in a series of massive filling and excavating steps, the river was moved over until it now rushes in a huge power-generating torrent over the spillway.

Still further to the west, another 525 miles upstream from Squaw Rapids, the Big Bend Dam now spans the Brazeau River which at that point is larger than its parent stream, the North Saskatchewan.

RUNOFF EXTREMES

The extremes of runoff throughout the widely changing seasons of the year has long been a source of concern on the North Saskatchewan. Heavy runoff in spring is in sharp contrast with a very minor flow during the winter months. This fluctuation has caused grave concern because of unreliable water supply and of water pollution experienced by riverside communities located downstream from the burgeoning city of Edmonton.

With a view to governing the year-round flow of the North Saskatchewan River in order to provide as steady a runoff as possible, the Big Bend Dam was conceived. It is a joint undertaking of government and private industry. The dam is designed to provide a great amount of hydro electric power although this will be developed gradually, in step with Alberta's industrial and domestic needs and with thermal, rather than hydro electric power as low-cost energy in petroleum and coal rich Alberta.

From the standpoint of water control, the Big Bend Dam on the Brazeau River will impound a 17-mile-long water reservoir covering 30 square miles behind a dam 200 feet high and half a mile long at its crest. The $65 million project is the largest single hydro electric undertaking of Calgary Power Limited and when its first generating unit is completed next year, the plant will be capable of an output equal to two thirds the company's present hydro output.

University of Alberta Annual Short Course for

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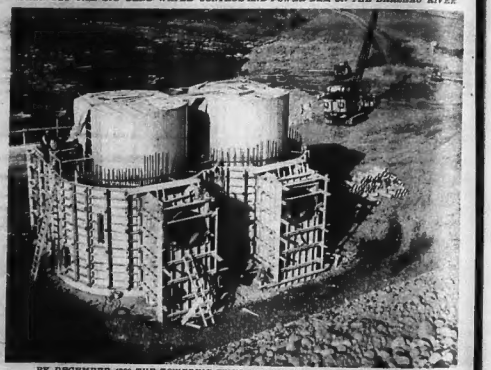
DIRECTOR, Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alberta

EARTH-MOVING EQUIPMENT IS DWARFED BY THE HUGE CLIFFS INTO WHICH HAS BEEN SET THE BIG BEND WATER CONTROL AND POWER DAM ON THE BRAZEAU RIVER



BY DECEMBER 1960 THE TOWERING TWIN INTAKES WERE UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN THE BED OF THE BRAZEAU RIVER IN THE SHADOW OF THE GROWING DAM.

THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER OF 1961 VISITORS TO THE BRAZEAU PROJECT WERE REWARDED WITH THIS SWEEPING VIEW OF THE BIG BEND DAM SITE.

RURAL ALBERTA

RURAL ALBERTA is published by Rural Alberta Publishing Co. Ltd. Business and editorial office: 835 8th Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta. Phone: 262-2075. Telex: 03-821. Eastern representative: S. A. (Gus) Chown, Suite 8, 9 Oakburn Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario. EA 5-1284 (Area Code 416). Managing Director: E. Duncan Watson. Features Editor: Jack Peach. Women's Editor: Vera Wiltmore-Wilson. Advertising Sales: C. Walter Ralph. Western Rurals Ltd., reserve the right to deny space to any advertiser whose submission, in their carefully considered judgment, can offend readers by misrepresentation or through attack on basic Canadian freedoms.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Calgary.

PHOTO CREDITS: (1, to r, indicated by commas; top to bottom by dashes.) Cover Photo — Manalta Co. Ltd.; 2 — Manalta Co. Ltd.; 4 — Northwestern Utilities Limited; 7 — Singer Educational Dept.

VOL. 2 - NO. 4

RURAL ALBERTA IS READ EACH WEEK IN COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THESE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:

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MILESTONES

BY FRAN FRASER

This is a story from a long time ago. The world was new and no one lived in it save Na'pe, the Old Man, Coyote and his relatives and a few buffalo. There were no other people and no other animals.

It had been a long cold winter. The buffalo had gone far away and Na'pe had been very hungry. But the spring had come at last and when the grass grew green and the flowers began to bloom, Na'pe knew that the buffalo would soon be returning to the plains. So he said to his wife as they sat in the tepee, "I shall go hunting today. Late in the hours of sleep, I heard a buffalo calf bawl and I know there will be food for us now." And he took his weapons and his medicine bag and left the lodge.

Ap'ese the Coyote came leaping down from the bluff behind the tepee where he had been watching to see what he could see, for A-pe'se, then as now, was the soul of curiosity. He said to Na'pe, "Where are you going, brother?"

"I am going to hunt buffalo," said Na'pe. "Will you come with me?" "I will," said Coyote, "If you will give me half of what we get, for my family is starving."

So they agreed to hunt together and travelled along 'til they saw the little herd of buffalo. Said A-pe'se, "You go this way and I'll go that way, and we'll head them off."

Old Man ran off as fast as he could go, but the lazy Coyote simply watched him out of sight, then he lay down and slept. But you may be sure that when Na'pe caught a fine young buffalo, Coyote was right there to get his half. He took the best half, too, and gobbled it up immediately, without keeping even a morsel for his hungry family.

Na'pe ate a bit of his meat and packed the rest to take home. Then he and Coyote started their return journey. But the day was hot and Na'pe was very tired, so after they had walked a few miles he lay down to rest. And he went to sleep. While he was sleeping the wicked coyote took the buffalo and ran away fast.

Na'pe soon awoke and seeing what the Coyote had done, followed the thief's trail with all possible speed. The day was hot and the buffalo heavy, so he came close to the fugitive soon. But try as he would, he could not quite reach him. He could just get near enough to grasp Coyote's long fluffy tail. He held on tight. Coyote kept on running and soon the long fluffy tail came off, leaving just a little fuzzy stub.

Na'pe fell over backwards and Coyote ran faster than ever. Up jumped Na'pe and ran after him again. This time he could catch the two hind legs and he pulled and pulled. But Coyote ran on, the legs stretched and stretched. When they were twice as long as the front legs Na'pe let go again.

But the more Coyote ran and sweated, the smaller he got! Na'pe overtook him again. This time he seized him by the ears, and Coyote pulled and pulled, and the ears stretched and stretched and stretched, but he was so little by now that he couldn't get away.

And the Old Man said to him, "Because you were a lazy, greedy thief who wanted all your own meat and someone else's too, you will never eat meat again. You will eat leaves and grass and will yourself be food for whoever wishes to catch you. And from now on, you will be called a-ksi'ta . . . the rabbit."

Then he let the little thing go and the new rabbit hopped off to his home. But all his hungry relatives wanted to eat him, so he had to find somewhere else to live. And that, so the old ones say, is how the rabbits came.

The Farmer's Share Of Consumer's $1

How much of the housewife's grocery money does the farmer get?

It is often stated that he receives less than .40c of the consumer's dollar. This might be true for all types of food products, but it is not the case for livestock and meat products.

On the average, the livestock producer receives about .60c out of each $1.00 the consumer spends on meat and meat products.

The Royal Commission on Price Spreads found that from 1949 to 1958, the farmer's share for beef was .61¼c of the shopper's dolar, and for pork it was .60½c.

Except for butter and eggs, livestock products return more of the consumer's dollar to the producer than any other major farm product.

The point being made is simply that the livestock producer's portion of the retail meat dollar is more than is often realized and certainly well above the returns from many other agricultural products. Naturally, there is some variation from year to year, depending on price levels and other factors.

During the past ten years, the farmer's share of the meat packer's sales dollar has averaged between .79c and .80c.

THE BULLSEYE VIEW

By JACK PEACH

Do you really appreciate what a noble beast you have within your fence lines? The bull was one of the first animals to be domesticated. Its portrait appeared on Egyptian monuments earlier than the year 3000 B.C. and the Egyptians worshipped it under the name Apis.

The bull was the symbol of wealth long before the invention of money. The Hindus worshipped it, to kill a bull in Roman times was to invite the punishment of exile. The goddess Europa rode a bull to the island of Crete and the Greeks put a bull in the sky, called the constellation Taurus and the bull acquired second place in the Zodiac.

The bull is far more than a symbol of everything robust, potent and hefty. It is far more than a sirloin with a leg at each corner and a nasty gleam up front.

A bull is an absurd joke. A bull is the main bar of a Danish harrow. A bull is cheating behavior, an English coin otherwise known as a crown, a policeman, some deceitful talk, a bit of blundering behavior, an attempt to cover up deficiency, a pompous statement and a weak drink.

Next time you take a look out there at the Old Man of the Meadow, please tip your hat to him!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It hurts because it's hungry. That's the piggy that didn't get any roast beef."

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HOT AND HEARTY

Soups To Make At Home

ON A BLUSTERY DAY WHEN THE CHILDREN COME HOME FROM SCHOOL, WELCOME THEM WITH A HOT, NOURISHING SOUP LIKE CORN AND PEPPER CHOWDER, MADE EASILY AND ECONOMICALLY IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

The French Government once conferred a decoration upon the cook who prepares Campbell's Soup. This distinction could be made to include all the soup manufacturers who have brought us this good, nutritious product. Nothing, however, can compare in flavor with good, hearty home-made soup. What could be more welcome for lunch or supper on a cold winter day?

Good soup stock is economical because it can be concocted from foods that would otherwise be discarded. Keep bits of bone, cooked meat, chicken carcasses, unshapely tomatoes, celery tops and the liquid from cooked and canned vegetables. Use lamb sparingly except for Scotch broth and barley soup. Pork is too sweet to make good soup.

CEREALS AND THICKENINGS FOR SOUP

Add these to the soup with the vegetables for the last hour of cooking. To the original amount of liquid, allow:

1 teaspoon barley to 1 cup water
1 teaspoon rice to 1 cup water
1 teaspoon oatmeal to 1 cup water
½ teaspoon tapioca to 1 cup water
1½ teaspoons flour to 1 cup soup — add just before serving.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

This makes a full and delightful meal.

2½ cups cold water
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups cooked corn
1 onion, chopped
2 tbsp. diced green pepper
1 cup cooked tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
4 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk, scalded
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup diced pimento
1 tsp. paprika

Combine first 8 ingredients, heat to boiling and simmer ½ hour. Melt butter, blend in flour; add milk gradually, stirring constantly; heat to boiling and cook 5 minutes. Add to vegetable mixture with cheese, pimento and paprika. Heat until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

SOUP STOCK

2 lbs. meat and bone
6 cups cold water

Cut meat into small pieces. Add bones and cold water. Soak one hour. Simmer 2 hours. Add following vegetables.

1 small onion
½ cup turnip
½ cup carrot
2 stalks celery
4 cloves
6 pepper berries
1 bay leaf
1 sprig parsley
1 tsp. salt

Cook 1 hour. Strain. Clarify.

TO CLARIFY: For each quart of cold stock, add 1 egg white and crushed shell. Heat slowly, mixing thoroughly. Boil 5 minutes. Strain through damp cheesecloth.

STOCK SUBSTITUTES:
Use 1 beef or chicken cube to 1 cup boiling water, or use canned consomme or bouillon.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

2 or 3 lbs. ham end
1 carrot
1 onion
2 potatoes
3 qts. hot water
1 cup split peas
1 tsp. celery salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. catsup

Soak peas overnight in water to cover. Put ham end and peeled whole vegetables in a large kettle and add to hot water and return to the strained stock, together with split peas and celery salt and pepper. Boil 1 hour over a low heat. Add catsup. (Thin with boiling water if too thick). Serve at

This recipe provides an economical dinner, because the ham and vegetables will serve as the main dish. A ham bone left over from a boiled or baked ham may be used also.

CHICKEN or TURKEY CHOWDER

1 cup cooked diced chicken
2 tbsp. chicken fat
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2½ cups diced potatoes
1 cup diced celery
2 cups chicken stock
1 can corn
2 cups rich milk
¼ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. ginger
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Cook onions slowly in chicken fat, but do not brown. Add vegetables (potatoes and celery) and chicken stock. Simmer for about 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add chicken and remaining ingredients and heat. Serve piping hot with a garnish of chopped parsley. Serves 6.

N.B. Turkey or chicken may be used in this chowder.

CORN AND PEPPER CHOWDER

½ cup diced salt pork (or bacon)
1 can golden bantam corn
½ cup minced green pepper or pimento
¾ cup onion, minced
2 tbsp. flour
2 qts. milk
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
butter

Saute the onions with the salt pork (or bacon) until they are tender and the pork is crisp. Stir in the flour. Then add the corn and minced green pepper.

Next add the milk slowly while stirring constantly and the salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes, then serve with a small lump of butter in each soup dish. A piece of toast may be placed in each soup dish if desired. Peppers are not essential. An equal quantity of cooked or drained, canned lima beans or carrots may be used instead, along with a few diced cooked potatoes.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

3 large onions, sliced thinly
3 tbsp. fat
1 qt. water, or stock, or milk
paprika
1 tsp. salt
6 slices dry bread, sauted in fat
¾ cup grated cheese

Saute the onions in the fat until a rich golden brown. Add the water, or stock, or milk and salt and heat. Lay a piece of sauted toast in each soup dish and cover it generously with cheese. Pour the soup over it and serve at once with a dash of paprika. Serves 6. For the stock use 4 bouillon cubes or 4 tsp. meat or vegetable extract, with 4 cups water

OX-TAIL SOUP

1 ox-tail
¼ cup flour
1 tbsp. shortening
2 cups diced onion
¼ cup minced parsley
2 cups sliced carrots
1 cup diced celery
1 bay leaf
1 cup tomatoes
6 cups water
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Wash ox-tail well and drain on paper towels. Dredge with flour, brown in shortening. When nearly brown add onion and cook until onion is lightly browned.

Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook until meat is tender (approx. 2½-3 hours). If necessary, add more water. Let cool overnight, skim off the fat and reheat to serve. Serves 8.

FISH CHOWDER

¼ cup salt pork or bacon, diced
1 medium onion, minced
2 cups potatoes, cubed
2 cups cold water
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 lb. cod or halibut
2 cups scalded milk
1½ tsp. butter
3 plain soda crackers
Paprika, Parsley

Fry pork or bacon in frying pan, slowly, add onion and saute to golden brown. Place in soup kettle. Add potatoes, water, salt, pepper and fish. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Add milk and butter, simmer 10 minutes, break up cracker, add. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley. Serves 6.

OYSTER SOUP

2 cups milk
1 pint oysters
Parsley
¼ bay leaf
1 slice onion
1½ tbsp. butter
1½ tbsp. flour
Salt and cayenne

Remove any bits of shell from oysters. Strain oyster liquor through cheese cloth. Cut oysters in halves, cook in oyster liquor until edges curl (3 to 5 minutes.) Scald milk with sprig of parsley, bay leaf and onion. Strain. Melt butter or margarine, blend in flour. Add milk. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly.

Combine with oysters. Season to taste with salt and cayenne. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

NOTE: To keep oysters tender and to prevent curdling:

1. Be sure not to cook the oysters too long, just poach them in their own liquor until their edges start to curl.
2. Guard against curdling by adding the oysters to the soup at the last possible moment before serving.

MUSHROOM SHRIMP BISQUE

1 tbsp. minced onion
¾ cup cleaned canned shrimp cut up
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can condensed asparagus soup
1 can milk (use soup can as measure)
½ can water
1 tbsp. sherry (optional)

In 2 qt. saucepan, saute minced onion and shrimp in butter for 2 minutes. Combine soups with milk and water. Add to shrimp in saucepan and heat, while stirring. Just before serving add sherry. Makes 5 servings.

Continued On Page 5

This Week's Food Editor

Rae Godden, home service director of Northwestern Utilities Ltd., Edmonton.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. minced celery
½ of a bay leaf
1 tsp. sugar
2 whole cloves
4 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk

Simmer the tomatoes with salt, minced onion, celery, cloves and bay leaf for a few minutes. Press through a sieve. Melt the butter, add flour and stir 'till a smooth paste. Add milk and cook 'til smooth. Pour the hot tomato sauce gradually into the milk and stir. Add sugar and serve at once.

CLAM CHOWDER

4 cups clam meat
2 cups finely diced white salt pork
4 cups diced raw potatoes
2 cups finely shredded onion
1 tin tomatoes
Crackers
1 quart milk

Fry pork cubes until light brown and stir in the minced onions. Bring clams to the boil in their own juice and one pint of water. Add potatoes and pork and onion mixture. Let simmer for 1 hour. Add tomatoes. Before serving, add milk which has been thickened with powdered crackers. Serve very hot.

SOUP ACCOMPANIMENTS

Simple to make and serve are these soup accompaniments:

SAVORY CRACKERS

Brush crackers with soft butter; sprinkle with poppy seeds, celery seeds, onion salt or paprika. Heat in moderate oven (350° F.)

CORN STICKS

Mix together: 2 beaten eggs, 2 cups buttermilk, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups cornmeal Pour or spoon into buttered hot square pan or muffin cups. Bake in 450° F. oven until set. Serve piping hot with butter

MUSHROOM BISCUITS

3 cups biscuit mix, ¼ cup melted shortening, 1 can condensed mushroom soup. Stir mushroom soup and shortening into biscuit mix until well blended. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet or bake in loaf pan in a 425° F. oven for 12 - 15 minutes for biscuits or 20 - 25 minutes for loaf or until brown.

TOASTED CHEESE STICKS

Cut bread into slices ½ inch thick, cut into strips ½ inch wide and 4 inches long; spread with butter and then with a thick coating of grated cheese. Place in moderate oven (350° F.) or under broiler to brown. Serve hot with soup. Crackers may be used instead of bread strips.

TOASTED PIMENTO BARS

Cut three slices day-old bread 1-inch thick. Then cut each slice into strips 1-inch wide. For nine bars, melt 6 tbsp. butter and 1 lb. pimento cheese over hot water. Thin the pimento cheese with cream if necessary. Dip bread strips into the melted cheese mixture (covering all sides evenly). Place in rows on baking sheet. Place under broiler and broil at moderate heat, turning often until strips are well browned on all sides.

LADIES — Last season more than 20,000 women accepted the opportunity offered in the advertisement here. We hope that you, too, will take advantage of it. Just fill out the convenient coupon, paste it on a postcard, and mail it today. Hurry!

FEMALE HELP WANTED

$23 WEEKLY for wearing lovely dresses supplied to you by us. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends in spare time. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Write North American Fashion Frocks, Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. Montreal, P.Q.

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The Useful Steam Iron: Its Selection And Care

The homemaker who breaks into goose pimples at the very thought of doing the weekly ironing is only one of a vast majority. Dozens of women everywhere will admit tackling a wall washing job or basement clean-up in favor of wielding an iron on an assortment of items spread across an ironing board.

For chronic ironing-haters there's one gadget that offers a ray of hope for making a distasteful task less trying, and that's a steam iron.

BUYING TIPS

For those planning on buying a steam iron for a practical gift consider these things:

1. Light in weight.
2. Large ironing surface.
3. Cool handle
4. Fast heating.
5. Steam shut-off when iron stands on heel rest.
6. Easy to set and read dial.
7. Tapered point for pleats, tucks, etc., and bevelled button edge
8. Easy to fill and empty.
9. Holds at least ½ cup water for ½ hour ironing.
10. Easy to change from steam to dry.
11. Water tank made of stainless steel or non-corrosive metal
12. Temperature settings for various fabrics used in today's garments and household articles.

TIPS ON CARE

Steam irons vary, so the very first thing to do is to read the manufacturer's operating instructions carefully. Points of good care include:

1. Keep the control in "dry" position until the iron is heated. This prevents water from dropping down to the soleplate and onto the garment before it has turned to steam.
2. If you have used the appliance for dry ironing and the setting is higher than required for steam let the iron cool before steam ironing.
3. Avoid scratches on the soleplate by ironing around hooks, zippers, snaps or buttons or by turning this part of the garment upside down on a towel or pressing mitt.
4. Always use distilled water or a tap water de-mineralizer. If the steam vents become clogged clean with a liquid iron cleaner. Brown stains on the soleplate can be removed with soap-filled cleaning pads.
5. If your ironing board is heavily padded, take care the iron won't tumble to the floor each time you stand it upright to adjust a garment on the
6. Let the iron cool completely before storing. Never wrap the cord around the iron while it is hot and don't risk scratches on the soleplate by storing the iron flat. Stand it on its heel rest.

In the home dressmaking department, a steam iron becomes an almost indispensable assistant. For press-as-you-go is one of the rudiments of good sewing and with a steam iron you can see what you're pressing without having to peak under a press cloth every inch or so.

If you have never used a steam iron you'll soon discover its infinite possibilities as a saver of time, temper and textiles.

"Diseases of the heart and blood vessels account for almost half the deaths each year in this country as well as for a great deal of chronic disability," states Dr. James W. Pearce, chairman of the medical advisory committee of the Alberta Foundation.

●

Heart Research within Alberta is being made possible through funds subscribed by Alberta people.

●

"Each heart researcher in Alberta is adding in some way to man's knowledge of the heart, the blood or the circulatory system."

●

"Heart research will in future do even more to help victims of heart disease to return to normal useful lives."

●

Research projects in Alberta now under way are varied and complex.

"Increased financial support must be forthcoming lest researchers face the additional difficulty of having insufficient funds to do an effective job."

●

You are invited to contribute to the Heart appeal for funds . . . now commencing.

ALBERTA HEART FOUNDATION

To: CANADIAN HEART FUND (ALBERTA Division)
c/o RURAL ALBERTA, Examiner Bldg.,
805 - 5th St. S.W. Calgary, Alberta

Enclosed is my donation to the HEART FUND ..... $ .....

CHEQUE ☐ POSTAL MONEY ORDER ☐

NOTE: Please print as proper receipt may be issued.

NAME
STREET & NUMBER
CITY OR TOWN

Speed Awards Slated For Young Skaters

A youth speed skating award system has been established by the Alberta Amateur Speed Skating Association for the purpose of giving recognition for ability in this sport. Awards may be made to children between 11 and 17 years of age who are able to qualify by equalling or bettering the established standards.

The system is not set up to primarily recognize a brilliant skater who will be able, at least in the lower class, to qualify quite easily, but rather to nurture the mass of potential average skaters into improving their abilities, maintaining their interest, and transforming them into solid competitors

The following is a list of the awards in the order in which they must be won: iron, bronze, silver, advanced silver, gold, advanced gold.

Here are the rules:

1. The awards are distributed by the awards committee of the Alberta Amateur Speed Skating Association

2. A skater may qualify for only two awards during a winter season.

3. A skater may advance to his or her own age group in one winter season. For example, a boy starting speed skating at 14 years-of-age may in his first winter season attempt to qualify for the iron, bronze, silver and advanced silver awards but this must be done in order of progression. The awards committee must be notified of every successful test in such a case.

4. At least two stop-watches must be used in timing the contestants and the timers must be over 21 year-of-age.

5 Awards must be qualified for under the time trial system. No pace setters are to be used.

6. The awards should be worn on the left sleeve of the skater's sweater

Full details of the award system may be obtained from Secretary, Alberta Amateur Speed Skating Association, 10752 - 79 Avenue, Edmonton.

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Food Grown In Canada Ensures Health In '63

It should be no problem to eat well in Canada in 1963 for we are fortunate in having an abundant supply of all foods necessary for good nutrition and good health produced right here in our country. So says the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture, Let us look briefly at the food picture.

MILK — Milk production in Canada has continued to increase over the last 10 years but per capita consumption has seems to be decreasing. Milk is considered to be an important food nutritionally for it supplies calcium, Vitamins A and B, minerals and protein. According to Canada's Food Guide, the yard stick for good nutrition in Canada, adolescents and expectant and nursing mothers should get as much as 4 cups of milk each day for good health. Children up to 11 years should get 2½ cups and adults 1½ cups. If we all drank the amount of milk suggested, there would be no surplus of milk in Canada.

BUTTER — Butter stocks continue to grow although the per capita consumption has increased during the last few months. During the winter, butter is particularly valuable for the fat soluble vitamins it contains and for the energy value

CHEESE — Canadian cheddar cheese reached a record per capita consumption last year. More Canadian-made specialty cheeses are also being consumed. Main course dishes made with cheese may be often used as an alternate to meat for it supplies valuable protein. It also makes a satisfying dessert.

FRUIT — Canada's Food Guide recommends 2 servings of fruit or juice every day. With plentiful supplies of apples, we can have an apple every day. With the abundance of canned and frozen Canadian fruits available this year, we can enjoy the variety they bring to our meals. Canned pears are particularly plentiful. For a satisfactory source of Vitamin C each day, we have our own Canadian vitaminized apple juice, tomato juice and canned tomatoes

VEGETABLES — One serving of potatoes is especially recommended. Potatoes can be eaten every day and are not fattening when eaten in moderate amounts without rich gravies or sauces. They supply valuable amounts of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) as well as minerals, particularly iron and have energy value

Two servings of other vegetables, preferably yellow or green and often raw are recommended. This should be no problem with the large stocks of Canadian grown vegetables on hand. Of the frozen and canned vegetables, peas, beans and corn are most abundant. To get the most nutritive value from frozen vegetables, remember to cook them in a very little water and use the liquid from canned vegetables, in gravies and soups. Yellow vegetables could include turnips and carrots both of which are plentiful.

BREAD AND CEREALS — Bread and whole grain cereals are recommended in the daily diet. For greatest enjoyment of bread, serve it with butter. Cooked whole grain cereals are delicious for breakfast with milk or cream and are good nutritionally too

MEAT, FISH AND POULTRY — A serving of meat, fish or poultry is recommended in the day's meals. These are the good protein foods which are so necessary for good health and body building. Young athletes particularly need lots of protein in their diet. There are many economical cuts of meat which take longer cooking but are just as nutritious as the more expensive ones. Chicken broilers and turkeys will be in good supply early this year. Since the price of red meats will continue fairly high for some months, poultry meat will be an attractive buy for the consumer.

EGGS — As well as supplying protein, eggs are important sources of vitamins and minerals. They may be served as meat alternates several times a week. Three eggs are needed to replace one serving of meat. During February, eggs will be in plentiful supply.

The consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture urges each and every shopper to make a New Year's resolution to find out more about the Canadian foods now available on our markets. To get the most out of the food dollar, one should study the grade names, Government grading and inspection of many of Canada's foods is carried out to help the consumer get the most value for her food dollar. A wealth of information on food grading is contained in the handy, purse-size booklet "Buy, by Grade". A copy may be obtained free of charge by writing to: Information Division Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

GRIN AND BARE IT

A PHILANTHROPIST is a man who supports many charities including his children at college.

A WEATHER FORECASTER depends upon the weather for his work, yet gets paid for it, rain or shine.

A DIPLOMAT is someone who knows that to do the right thing is not always the right thing to do.

An ALCOHOLIC is a man who drinks so much he has no cost — to his back or his stomach.

A BORE is a person in need of surgery — amputation at the neck.

Bantt Business Course Planned

Winter and summer, the "Campus in the Clouds" pursues its tasks of uniting students with courses in continuing education. The Banff School of Fine Arts, set amid the mountains of Banff, has become one of Canada's outstanding adult education centres. Its short courses, meetings, workshops and conferences are known throughout the continent and, in many instances, throughout the world

With its interests ranging from drama, sculpture, painting and the many other lively arts, to farm management for young farmers and musicianship for aspiring young bandsmen, the Banff School of Fine Arts and Centre for Continuing Education is well named

One of the very useful wintertime courses is about to enter its third year of operation It is a short course for owners and managers of small businesses. It is open to men and women who share in the ownership and management of enterprises employing fewer than fifty persons.

The course runs for ten days during which intensive studies and discussions take place concerning the planning, organization and control of a firm wherein one man, the owner-manager often is the key to success or failure of the venture

The idea for the course originated with the non-profit organization known as the Western Business Research Institute and began as a joint undertaking with the University of Alberta and the Alberta Chamber of Commerce in 1958 So successful has the course been that now it has become an annual part of the school's calendar of courses.

Any old stamps and miniature jars? An attractive pencil holder for your desk may be made by gluing foreign stamps to the outside of a jar

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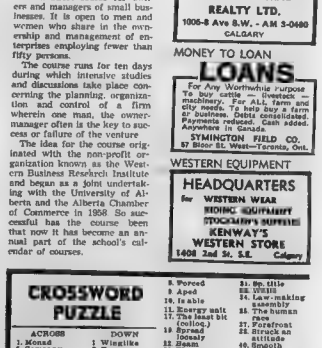
ACROSS
1. Monad
5. Company
9. Dessert
12. Molten rock
13. Pitcher
14. Damage
15. Wolfhound
16. Withdrawing
18. Sainted
20. Large tub
21. Secure
23. Meal
25. Granted
27. Purloin
29. Right conduct, Buddhist
30. Hebrew measure
31. Period of light
33. Gave-for a time
35. Nervous twitching
36. Oriental nanny
38. Small insect
39. Spidery
40. Shallow vessel
42. Operated
46. Of greatest length
48. Insists forth
47. Always
49. Another tackle
49. Color quality
50. Ceremony
51. Amer. Indian
52. Watched
53. Long narrow board

DOWN
1. Wingtike
2. Yarn
3. Egg-shaped
4. Rogue-intendent
5. Pill cap
6. Intimidated
7. 1-Year profit
8. Forced
9. Aped
10. Is able
11. Energy unit
12. The least bit (colloq.)
19. Spread loosely
22. Shrubbed
24. Carried
26. Small beds
28. Muscilins
32. Dance
37. Adorn
38. Bark
41. Be title
42. Wrists
44. Law-making assembly
45. The human race
47. Forefront
48. Struck an attitude
49. Smooth
51. Wicked
54. Bristle
43. Waste allowance
44. Old. Fr. coin
45. Entangle
46. Sharp



THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

Horoscope for the next week

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - Members of the opposite sex will in all probability play an important part in your life during this period. You will be strongly attracted to them and they to you. This can be a very suspicious time and should benefit all persons born in this sign.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20 - The planet Mars going retrograde in the sign Leo would normally indicate a move from one house (or town or locality) to another, but in this case your ruling planet Venus is in exact trine to this aspect. This is extremely beneficial and will aid you greatly.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20 - Your reasoning and common sense during this period will show that there are usually two sides to everything. Wisdom here, in evaluation of all matters pertaining to business or domestic affairs should be helped by the position of the planets.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Two very powerful planets are in an excellent position now to give you great help in financial gains. Unless you have some adverse aspects in your own personal horoscope, (year, month day and exact time of birth,) business dealings will be good.

LEO - July 22nd to August 21st - Persons born under this sign may find a lot of quarrels, strife or disagreement going on all around them now. This is a good time to lie low and be silent. You can learn (and profit) by listening to other people's viewpoints.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21 - Your love life may kick up a little trouble during this period, but your ruling planet is in a very favorable position to offset any silly moves. Virgo people are now probably the most cautious sensible thinking individuals in the entire zodiac.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22 - There is one day during this period that may show how astrology plays a vital part in your life. Saturday marks a transit of planets that could cause foolish adventure, unwise romance, or overindulgence to run riot. Otherwise conditions are good.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - If you are extra careful here you will probably escape an accident that could otherwise cause a lot of trouble. The only good planetary aspect for Scorpio right now, is 'Lady Luck' but don't depend on pure luck from keeping you out of trouble You must do your part too.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 - Dec. 20 Plans made now with careful consideration of future security will benefit you in a surprising manner for the year to come. Seek knowledge and wisdom in affairs dealing with your business. You may be quite surprised at help from an unexpected source.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan. 20 All business and social activities are under an extremely good planetary aspect in your solar chart at this time Any moves or changes made now should work out well. Your judgment is keen in the evaluation of public relations and their place in your work.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Some quite unexpected advances may come to you now. Work hard and keep a definite target in view. Some event this week could look like a set-back, but by following it through, you may dig up some knowledge that will help you immensely.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Some of the best moves of your life come when the planets are in the aspects that favor Pisces right now. You seem to know just what is right and what is wrong. Your chart is good! It will be almost twelve years before this happens again.

What Have You
TO SELL?

If you have something to sell (or if you want to advertise for something you want to buy) and it can be sold or bought in your own community then call at your own newspaper office or mail in this coupon to the RURAL ALBERTA office and we will relay it to the publishers of weekly newspapers in the communities you want to reach There will be no charge to you or the paper for this service. If, however, you wish to advertise province-wide to the rural scene (excluding the two major cities) then direct the coupon to our RURAL ALBERTA office for quotations on your advertising. It appear in this color supplement in all the papers whose names appear on page three, left hand column — to reach over 120,000 homes.

Mail to: "RURAL ALBERTA", 805-5th St. S.W., Calgary
I am interested in advertising in this weekly newspaper (see page 3) or this area:
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AREA ☐
or I am interested in advertising in
RURAL ALBERTA COLOR SUPPLEMENT
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COPY, OR LETTER ATTACHED ☐
Please send this information to:
NAME PHONE
ADDRESS
There is no obligation and this is not an order to publish until I order the advertisement after receiving quotations.

An attractive smock for the junior artist.

Easy To Make Smock For Budding Artists

When her junior artist doesn't know much about art, but knows what she likes and what she likes turns out to be paint all over her clothes, what's a busy mother to do?

She can either take away the paints, or stitch up a colorful smock to make her small artist feel like a professional and to simplify laundry problems.

The Singer educational department suggests an artist's smock, and offers a few stitching and decoration pointers to keep even the most ambitious young artist neat.

Such a smock may be made from a commercial pattern, using a pre-shrunk washable fabric. The pattern size will be determined by the child's chest measurement. For bright contrast, choose a gay fabric from the remnant bag to make the tiny collar and gathered cuffs. These cuffs are threaded with elastic and may be pushed up when genius really burns.

A one-button closing at the back of the neckline makes the smock easy to slip on and for extra security, sewing center experts' suggest stitching the buttonhole twice around, so it won't tear too easily.

To make the attractive appliqued palette design, draw the palette and brush on a piece of wrapping paper and then trace it onto a square of white cloth. An old pillow case or strip of old sheeting is fine for this.

Give a simple lesson in color by cutting three circles from three scraps of cloth in primary colors: blue and red and yellow. Using a zigzag sewing machine or the automatic zigzag attachment, stitch these to the palette, trimming off the raw edges with a pair of sharp scissors.

Pin the palette and brush to the smock, placing it carefully in relation to the child's height, and stitch around the outline using the same stitch, again trimming away excess fabric.

Apart from supplying artistic inspiration, this smock will wash easily and will preserve good school clothes from stray splashes and smears. It will come in handy, too, at lunchtime; or for a small daughter who is learning to cook.

Carol Lane Awards Entries Due Feb. 28

Women's organizations everywhere in Canada are being alerted to get their entries in for the Carol Lane Awards before Thursday, February 28, 1963. Entries for 1962 traffic safety activities and programs by Canadian women's organizations must be mailed before February 28th to the Canadian Highway Safety Council, 20 The Driveway, Ottawa, Canada, to be eligible for the cash awards.

$1,800 AWARD

Programs completed or begun in 1962 by women's organizations in Canada, if selected by the board of judges, can win as much as $1,000 in cash and a handsome bronze statuette symbolizing women's protective instinct. The program is administered by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

The Kensgreland Women's Institute of Viking, Alberta, won the top award for 1961 activities and its representative received the $1,000 cheque and statuette at the Council's 8th conference in Regina. The Institute won by its continuing broad traffic safety education program covering all ages from pre-school to adults.

Entry forms and all details of the Carol Lane Awards program are available from CH &C's national office in Ottawa.

* * *

Adult ostriches weigh up to 300 pounds, the National Geographic says. They graze like horses and can eat just as much.

* * *

The name Hong Kong means "Fragrant Harbor" in Chinese.

* * *

Elephants blaze and follow the best routes through forests and mountains. Many highways in present-day Africa originally were laid out by elephants.

Coin Corner

BY VICTOR WM. KISKO

Dollars were first used in Canada as early as the mid 1700s. At this time Spanish milled dollars of "pieces of eight" were used as currency.

MANY VARIATIONS

The number of Canadian silver dollars minted annually varies greatly. Of the 1956 dollars, there were approximately three and a half million minted. In 1948 only about 170,000 were made

There are varieties of dollars in certain years, some of which variations were intentional, others accidental. There are three 1947 dollars. On one the mint used a 7 with a rather blunt, short end. On another the 7 is quite long and pointed. The third variety for that year has a small maple leaf behind the 7 This maple leaf indicates the dollar was minted in 1948 while the mint awaited new dies, ordered because by 1949 India had gained independence making necessary the elimination of "Ind Imp" from the motto on the obverse side

Some of the 1952 dollars emerged from the mint with usual water lines in front of the coboe. Others had no water lines at all.

Although the designing of Canadian coins usually is left to open competition, no Canadian-born artist has ever submitted a successful Canadian silver dollar design.

DESIGNERS RECOGNIZED

A German, Emanuel Hahn designed the canoe and the parliament buildings as depicted on the dollar. Sir Edgar Mackennal, an Australian designed the 1936 head and Percy Metcalfe of England is responsible for the commemorative head of 1935 Other English artists such as Henry Paget who designed the head used on all King George VI dollars, Thomas Shingles with his ship dollar and Mary Gillick who created the Queen Elizabeth head have had their work recognized The totem pole dollar was designed by a Hungarian-born Canadian, Stephen Trenka. Perhaps one day a native-born Canadian designer will manage to achieve lasting renown by designing a future Canadian silver dollar

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Solution To This Week's Puzzle

Kernels...

A RECORD YEAR in community service and branch activities was reported at the first meeting of 1963 of Camrose branch, Royal Canadian Legion. It was quite a busy meeting, too, combining installation of officers for both Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary and the presentation of two life memberships.

Percy East and Harold Dowling were granted life memberships in the Royal Canadian Legion and received the honor from Bob Mills, president.

Zone Commander Marvin LeBarge was on hand to install [illegible] officers Mrs. Jas. Lawrence, president of the auxiliary and Bob Mills, president of the legion.

THE CAMROSE CANADIAN reports the possibility of Hal Yerxa making a trip to England in the spring with a group taking over eight to ten cutting horses for a tour of horse shows in England and Scotland. The horses are to be selected by the Canadian Cutting Horse Association and it is expected that Hal's quarterhorse, Muy Bueno Young will be among those selected. If so, it will be necessary for Mr. Yerxa to make the trip because Muy Bueno Young has had no rider but the owner since the horse [illegible] brought to Camrose last year.

The tour is expected to take about three months and will include a command performance for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

THE FIRST MONDAY in January was a toughie around Spirit River, some 300 miles northwest of Edmonton. The school bus from Happy Valley was blown off the road, says The Spirit River Signal.

Art Wongstead, the driver told The Signal that never in all his experience has he ever had such a sensation and this we can believe without question. The road was a sheet of wet, glare ice and when the bus came to an open spot where there was no brush on the side of the road, the wind moved the vehicle sideways to the edge of the grade. Despite the unnerving episode, Art and his passengers arrived at the Spirit River City School just 1¼ hours late.

AT KENZIE, around 20 miles north and west of High Prairie, George Roberts had a nasty meeting with a black bear recently. The High Prairie Progress reports that while cutting fence posts a mile east of his home, Mr. Roberts was attracted by a commotion made by his dog. Forgetting his buzz saw, but hanging on to his axe, George took time off to investigate and found that a medium-sized black bear had been routed from hibernation under a fallen tree. Awakened from his slumber, Mr. Bruin was as mad as hops and in defence of himself and his dog, Mr. Roberts killed the bear with his axe. He told The Progress he had worked near the bear's den and had walked close to it on several occasions without suspecting its presence.

WINTER DRIVING in the north country appears to hold no terrors for Ed Alnes of High Prairie and Andy Mungall of McLennan. The first Sunday in January they volunteered their cars to return eight district students to Camrose College High School following the Christmas holiday. Stretching the vacation to the last possible moment because of the generosity of the two men were: Peter Albertine, Greg Alnes, Donna Smith, Vern Carson and Carl Hamson, all of High Prairie; Fred Rose of Enilda; George Mungall and Laurier Lamarche of McLennan.

THE HOLDEN HERALD relates an amusing error made by a local citizen. Says The Herald: "Did you ever see Dagwood take a package of garbage to the office instead of his lunch? Well, this sometimes happens in real life, as one Holden business man will admit, if cornered.

As he left for Edmonton one morning, his wife instructed him to take the toaster to an appliance repairman. It was in a bag in the porch. You guessed it: A while later she noticed the toaster was still there, but missing was a bag of garbage. We're still wondering what happened when the repairman opened that bag!"

Suffragette Writer Well Remembered

By ALICIA ARNOLD

When an Alberta high school class was asked to name the person most outstanding in Canada during the first half of this century, several students named the late Nellie McClung. A dynamic speaker, she was destined to play an important role in the woman suffrage movement in Canada. Equally capable with her pen, she recorded for posterity the happenings of her time.

Born in Ontario, Mrs. McClung spent most of her life in the west. In Manitoba during the early 1900s she was the speaker most frequently in demand on two subjects; temperance and woman sufferage. A mock parliament staged in Winnipeg by the Women's Political League in 1914 was an amusing burlesque in which Mrs. McClung played the star role. It ridiculed the provincial government for refusing woman the vote and is still remembered as an important factor in instituting enfranchisement of women in Manitoba, the first province to do so.

ELECTED MLA

She left Winnipeg in 1914 to live in Edmonton and in 1921 was elected to an Edmonton riding on the Liberal ticket in an election won by the United Farmers of Alberta. It is to her credit that she was never a strong party member, declining to vote against government measures she considered sound. Some of her most fruitful years were spent in Alberta. In addition to political responsibilities and her writing, she was active in church groups and supported many worthy causes.

Aside from her successful efforts to obtain woman sufferage, she is best remembered politically for helping to promote legislation to improve women's property rights; and as one of five successful in obtaining for Canadian women the right to be termed persons and thus the privilege of sitting in the Senate.

THE MAGIC BALLOT

Almost 50 years since the vote was won for women by Nellie McClung and others, it may seem their efforts were fruitless and women have failed to accomplish much either politically or in the field of, social reform. At present there is one woman cabinet minister, about six women in each House and a dozen women MLAs. But perhaps the greatest benefits of the franchise are not at once apparent. It is difficult to estimate the amount of prestige and influence women gained with the vote. There can be little doubt that many laws affecting he social and economic security of women have been passed because of the magic power of the ballot.

Much could be written about her 15 published books and innumerable articles. In everything she wrote her interest in people and their problems stands out. Some of her best short stories compare with those of O Henry, for she was a clever humorist.

SELF-TAUGHT

Though Nellie McClung was largely self-taught and once spoke with regret of her limited knowledge of the world's great literature, she had a true ear for apt and easy-flowing language. Irish humor and witty observations are found in all her writings. Sometimes she employed irony and sarcasm, but more often she poked gentle fun at individuals and situations. Her books contain many passages descriptive of the great outdoors she loved.

Mrs. McClung must have experienced satisfaction in her variety of attainments. A highly successful writer and a public speaker, she was the mother of five children and it seems likely she could have followed other roads with equal success. Had she been able to spend 50 years as a teacher her mark would have been left on many lives. Her dramatic ability would have assured her career as an actress and various descriptive lines in her books suggest she had poetic talent.

RECEIVED HONORS

Many honors came to Mrs. McClung during her lifetime. She often spoke on woman sufferage in countries lagging behind Canada in women's rights. Sir Robert Borden appointed her to the Dominion War Council in 1918. She was the first woman to serve on the CBC board of governors. She was sent to London, England in 1921 as the first woman delegate to the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church. In 1938 she was one of the Canadian delegates attending the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland.

A plaque erected at her birthplace in Ontario pays tribute to her achievements.

Women in Canada could honor her memory by using their vote and influence to institute reforms she would undoubtedly be working for were she still living.

Mrs. Average Consumer: Facts And Figures

If, in fact, there really exists an "average woman" — a recent U.S. survey reveals that she likely fits the following description:

Height 5'4" and weight 132 lbs. Daily intake 3,200 calories and trying to reduce. Each year, she eats 160 lbs. of meat; 353 eggs; 91 lbs. sugar; 7 lbs. cheese; 103 lbs. potatoes; 100 lbs. [illegible] fruit; 10 lbs. bread; 21 lbs coffee, tea, and cocoa; 244 qts. milk; 42 hot dogs; 191 bottles of pop. In addition, she smokes 148 packs of cigarettes; drinks 183 oz. whiskey, and dumps 400 lbs. of edible food in the garbage can.

Her television set is on 5 hours daily and she spends one whole year of her life on the telephone. She spends 1¼ times as much as her husband on clothes (and still doesn't have a thing to wear). She charges about 50 per cent of her clothes purchases and returns 13 per cent of them. It takes her 16 minutes a day to dress and $50. a year to keep powdered, perfumed, etc. She admits eating too much, buying things she doesn't need and wasting money on installment credit trying to pay for them.

It's a woman's world!

* * *

At the present time there is one motor vehicle for every 2.8 persons in Alberta. Every time there is an increase of three persons in the province, one more vehicle is added to the total on Alberta's roads and highways.

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[redacted]
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Advertising and Editorial Offices:
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U Thant Source of Strength

The United Nations may face fresh crises during the next four years; some, perhaps, as [redacted] as the Cuban crisis or as difficult as the Congo crisis. Yet during this time, the organization will [redacted] source of strength: a secretary-general elected without a single dissenting voice, and with the goodwill both of the West and of the Soviet Union. In U Thant the United Nations have a man whom all accept as impartial, honest and independent.

This unanimous agreement on a secretary-general's appointment is a remarkable achievement, when one thinks of the grave dangers which faced the United Nations in 1960 and again in 1961 over this very question.

In 1960 Mr. Khrushchov made his personal incursion into United Nations affairs, and uttered a number of threatening statements, both inside and outside the Assembly, calculated to strike fear into the uncommitted countries of Asia and Africa, especially the newly-arrived members.

In particular, Mr. Khrushchov directed his anger against Mr. Hammarskjold, whose impartial handling of the Congo crisis had displeased him; and he personally launched the Soviet campaign for abolishing the post of secretary-general and substituting a three-man committee, or troika, supposed to represent three "blocs" of nations — Western, Communist and neutralist — each possessing the power of veto.

Already by the end of the 1960 Assembly, it was plain that this campaign had mis-fired—at least for the time being. This was mainly because nearly all Asian and African countries refused to be intimidated by Mr. Khrushchov's shock tactics; most also rejected his conception of a "neutralist bloc", as a complete negation of the freedom of action which they desired.

As U Thant said recently, it has always been misleading to think of the Asian and African members of the United Nations as a bloc, because on a number of issues they act independently; thus, instead of a West-Neutralist-Communist pattern, there is a complex and fluid pattern of international relations.

Nevertheless, there has been clearly a Soviet withdrawal on the troika question over the past two years. Mr. Khrushchov has had to accept the fact that the uncommitted countries do not want to be welded into a single bloc, and do want to make the United Nations as strong as possible.

But we are not out of the woods yet. The position of the United Nations is still gravely threatened by shortage of money, caused mainly by its expensive commitments in the Congo and the Middle East. In total disregard of a ruling of the World Court of Justice and the recent appeal by U Thant, the Soviet Union still refuses to contribute a single kopek of its share of these expenses.

Once again Soviet action is undermining the United Nations. The vast majority of members who strongly support these "special operations" and are anxious to strengthen the authority of the organization, are bound to defend it against this danger.

Day of the Many Suns

By FRED A. BURFIELD
Ponoka, Alberta

One winter there appeared a marvellous phenomenon of dazzling brilliance and beauty. The first part of such a phenomenon is a common sight to the prairie dweller but never before or since have we seen it build itself up to its ultimate perfection as happened on that day.

It happened in the region south of Hanna, Alberta, during the early twenties after a violent three-day blizzard. A haze filled the air. It was snapping with cold and deathly still as though awaiting the coming of the spectacle.

It began with the rising of the sun. But instead of the sun as we ordinarily know it, there arose three blinding points of light — or sun dogs. They were equally spaced apart. A bar of light joined them together and a short vertical ray through each, gave them the appearance of gleaming crosses. All this, however, was a common sight and attracted no attention.

SIX SUN DOGS AT ONCE

Now two more points of light appeared on either side of the other three. Then, as the sun arose out of the haze near the ground, the whole chain of lights grew more and more dazzling. More sun dogs appeared making three on either side of the sun. The shaft of light crept outwards, seeming to gather strength in double measure from each sun dog as it crept forward.

New points of light flashed out ahead at evenly spaced intervals till there was a long chain reaching eventually around the entire horizon, like a celestial necklace studded with flashing diamonds. This, however, was only the beginning.

This chain of lights rose higher and higher in the sky when, suddenly, two more layers of sun dogs appeared, one above and the other below. The vertical rays of light now joined the three layers together. Then, with the power of three suns behind each, these vertical light rays began to soar overhead.

After that the sky seemed to go mad and the whole firmament became filled with suns criss-crossed with rays of light, to culminate at last, in a halo, studded with four suns, from which light-rays passed making a perfect cross. Straight overhead, this crowning-piece gleamed bright and clear against the blue sky.

It was now impossible to point out the real sun for the whole sky was ablaze with them. They cast a strange, orange-tinted light over the snow-covered land that was unearthly in the extreme. There was absolutely no shadow for they shone from every direction.

This phenomenon lasted until 1 p.m. when it began to dismantle itself as a cold, fresh

(Continued on Page 8)

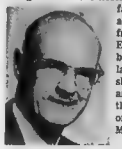
This Week's Cover Picture

Winter Woods will do as well as any title for this week's cover picture — if you feel pictures need titles. Recent weeks have brought heavy snowfalls to most parts of Western Canada. While snow can be a back-breaker, a road-plugger, and various other things most of us can do without, it does have a photographic charm all of its own. It is definitely a part of Western Canada life, facets of which we try to present on our covers. This week's photo was by Jack Kelly.

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Central Canadian Seaport Geography's Gift to West

Hudson Bay was geography's special gift to Western Canada but many western people are inclined to forget their own Central Canadian seaport offering substantial savings on both import and export freight. Not enough use is being made of the northern shipping lanes. The fact is that shipping mileage on freight going from Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton or Prince Albert to Liverpool, England, is a thousand miles shorter on the Churchill and Hudson Bay route than it would be by way of Fort William and Montreal.



Grant MacEwan

It's easy enough to translate mileage savings to dollar savings in freight hauls. The Canadian Wheat Board's asking price for wheat at Churchill has been about 8½ cents per bushel higher than at Fort William. And corresponding freight cost advantages can be effected on English tractors, Scottish whiskey or anything else imported from the United Kingdom.

Expressed another way, Peter Dalgliesh, whose Newcastle-On-Tyne firm pioneered the modern sealanes to the Bay, said he can deliver United Kingdom cargo at Churchill at the same freight cost as to Montreal. At Montreal, a package of goods is still 2,220 miles by rail or 2,497 miles by rail and water from Calgary, while at Churchill, the same goods would be only 1,214 miles from Calgary.

NOT USED TO CAPACITY

But the short-cut route between United Kingdom and points on the Prairies is not being used to capacity, notwithstanding the untiring efforts of the Hudson Bay Route Association. Up to the present, most of the promotional enthusiasm has originated in Saskatchewan. The Alberta farmer whose wheat is normally exported via Vancouver is inclined to the view that the Hudson Bay Route does nothing for him.

What is being overlooked, however, is that with the pooling policy which is an essential feature of Wheat Board operations, all western growers — including Albertans who send their wheat westward — share equally in the savings. Hence the grower at Lethbridge derives as much advantage from the economies in shipping wheat by way of Churchill as the farmer at Melfort.

Shipping through the Bay has not yet overcome pioneer difficulties, even though it is the West's oldest transportation route. The earliest Western Canadian history was written on and around "the Great Bay of The North." Henry Hudson, carrying credentials from the King of England and searching for a short route to India, came into the Bay in 1610. After wintering on the cold shores, he was cast adrift by a mutinous crew and never seen again.

Thomas Button followed and then, in 1619, Jens Munck sailing under a Danish flag. In time the Hudson Bay Company men came and used the northern shipping route extensively for 200 years, even built their fabulous Fort Prince of Wales beside the mouth of the Churchill River, to guard the approaches to half a continent. It should not go unnoticed that the old fort is now one of the richest historic treasures on this continent.

Some idea of the facilities offered for grain shipping at Churchill, Man., is given by this photograph of a grain terminal at the finest port on Canada's northern shores.

OLD FORT STILL STANDS

Visitors to Churchill should not fail to cross the harbour for an inspection of Fort Prince of Wales. Plans were drawn by military engineers and work began in 1732. Completion came 39 years later. Judging from its rocky base and the huge boulders in its walls, it should survive at least as long as the Pyramids. And its dimensions will bear study. At its outer corners it stands 300 feet by 300 feet and in thickness, the walls vary from 30 feet at the base to 42 feet in the front wall.

Visitors who would follow along the coastline a short distance will be rewarded by seeing Sloop's Cove with its timeless engravings in the rocks, bearing testimony of the early parties wintering there. Quite plain is the name of Samuel Hearne bearing the date of July, 1767, also a grisly diagram of "John Kelly, Isle of Wight," hanging from a gallows for the crime of stealing a goose. (Editors by the name of Kelly, please note.)

As early as 1878, farming people in Manitoba were asking for a railroad to Hudson Bay to solve their transportation problem. A little later, somebody proposed a canal from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay as a means of giving prairie settlers access to the northern shipping route.

After talking about it for many years, work on a railroad to the Bay began in 1910. That road was projected from The Pas toward the mouth of the Nelson River. But there were delays and changes and the railroad was finally completed to Churchill in 1929. A two and one-half million bushel elevator was built beside the harbour but business didn't boom. A small experimental shipment of grain went out in 1929 and two boatloads in 1931.

PROGRESS FAIRLY GOOD

In the shipment of outgoing freight, Churchill has progressed fairly well although for some years shipments consisted exclusively of wheat. In the 1961 season, 48 ships took 19,351,000 bushels of wheat and the best assortment of other products moved to date. The diversification was due largely to mining development in Northern Manitoba and the 1961 loadings included 5,759 tons of nickel, 28 tons of cobalt oxide, 681 tons of copper concentrate and a few tons of general cargo.

But the most discouraging feature of transportation on this route is the small amount of incoming cargo. Most ships continue to come to Churchill with nothing more than ocean water pumped into their holds for ballast

It's a double misfortune; with incoming freight from United Kingdom and Europe, Canadian importers would effect savings which have been estimated to average out at about three cents a pound; and secondly the outgoing freight would not have to bear the cost of hauling ocean water across the Atlantic for ballast. The fact is that imports were down rather than up in 1961 and consisted only of 3,191 tons.

There is a feeling that the time has come for a new and comprehensive review of shipping through the northern port. Many questions

(Continued on Page 8)

In Quest of Truth

I II III IV V — VI VII VIII IX X

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. John 8:12.

Light is a most important creature in God's world. And artificial light is one of man's most important inventions. It has made life more pleasant and safe for man, and extended his useful day.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN

Physical light is, however, not the only important light. There is the light which comes from our schools and universities — namely, the light of knowledge. There is the light of spiritual life and re-generation. Both of these are also important.

In one of his discourses, Jesus made the claim: "I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life," John 8:12. We investigate this claim of Jesus today.

THE WORLD DARKNESS

The Lord's claim to be the Light of the world is, first of all, a judgment that the world lies in darkness. He is the Light of the world. And, without Him, the world has no light.

This darkness of the world is, on the one hand, the darkness of ignorance and superstition. Many there are who do not know the reality of spiritual Truth.

They are in darkness concerning the identity and nature of God. They are in darkness concerning themselves, their origin, nature, and destiny. Many are in darkness concerning their purpose in the world.

On the other hand, the darkness of the world is a darkness of sin and guilt. And many they be who are caught in the vicious chains thereof. They are in bondage to lust, unrighteousness, godlessness, self-love, and a host of other works of darkness. St. Paul well describes them in the first chapter of his epistle to the Romans, verses 21 to 32.

Furthermore, those who are caught in the darkness find a sadistic delight therein. Paul says that they "not only do the same (the works of darkness), but have pleasure in them that do them," Rom. 1:32.

JESUS IS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Into the midst of this darkness of the world now strides the Lord Jesus with the bold claim: "I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life," John 8:12.

Jesus declares that He comes to dispel the darkness. This He also does by shedding light, and bestowing life. He gives light to man by coming into the world, and by removing man's sin.

He dispels the darkness of ignorance which man has about his own nature. He says: "Except a man be born again of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," John 3:5,6.

Again He says: "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin," John 8:34. He says: "Ye are from beneath; I am from above: ye are of this world; I am not of this world," John 8:23.

The Light of the world further dispels man's darkness about God. He teaches that God is not an angry, vengeful, spirit who takes delight in the death of man. He says: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life," John 3:16. He says: "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," Luke 12:32.

On the other hand, He dispels the darkness of ignorance which conceives of God as an indulgent big Brother who winks at sin, and merely clucks His tongue at the wickedness of man. He says: "Woe unto you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye devour widows' houses, and for a pretence make long prayer: therefore ye shall receive the greater judgment," Matt 23:14.

But, not only does Jesus claim to give light. He claims to be the Light of the world. John says of Him: "In Him was life; and the life was the Light of the world," John 1:4. Jesus is the Light, and He imparts light to man by giving him life.

GOD'S PEOPLE ARE A LIGHT

And now, to all those who have received the Light which He imparts, Jesus says: "Ye are the light of the world . . . Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven," Matt. 5:14,16.

The child of God is a child of Light. He has received Light from the Lord Jesus. And he is charged to shine with that Light. The Word of God says: "So hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a Light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth," Acts 13:47.

This Light of the people of God is, however, not an original light from the people themselves. It is rather the reflected Light of their Lord and Savior. As the moon has no light of its own, but reflects the sun; so the Christian reflects the light of his Light-giver.

The Christian reflects the Light of life by living as a child of God. He shines forth to all his neighbors and acquaintances by living as an obedient son, and by showing forth the majesty and glory of his Creator and Redeemer.

Children's Bible Story — *By Dorothy Lois Lawton*

The Time of The Flood

In the time when Noah lived, most of the people were very wicked indeed. They were sinful all of the time. They did not try to please God at all. God was sorry that He had made man. He decided that these wicked men should not be able to stay on earth that had been so good when God had made it.

Noah was the only good man who listened to God and obeyed Him. Noah's family always tried to do what was right. God was pleased with Noah, so He told Noah what to do so that he would be saved.

God said "Make an ark. I will tell you how to make it."

God told Noah just how big to make the ark. He told him how to make the rooms and the window. Noah's ark was a boat built like a house with three storeys. It took a very long time for Noah to build it. Noah was six hundred years old when it was finished.

Then one day, God told Noah: "Bring your wife into the ark. Bring your sons and their families, too. Bring two birds and animals of every kind into the ark, but bring seven pairs of some kinds. And bring enough food for all of the people and animals and birds."

Noah did everything that God commanded him to do. No one else would build an ark. Many people probably laughed at him for building a boat when there was no water to sail on.

Then the rains came. Soon the rivers and lakes were overflowing. Then the trees and houses were under water. Even the mountains were covered. The rain poured down for forty days and forty nights. The ark was the only thing that could be found above the water. Noah and his family and all the living things in the ark were all saved from the flood.

The water stayed on the earth for many months after the rains had ended. Then God sent a wind to dry up the water. The ark finally rested on a mountain called Mount Ararat.

One day Noah sent a raven out of the ark to see if there was any dry land. Ravens are very strong birds who can fly a long time. The raven flew and flew until it found a place to land. When the raven did not return, Noah set a dove free. The dove could not fly very long, so it soon came back.

Seven days later, Noah let the dove out again. This time the dove came back with an olive leaf in its bill, so Noah knew the water was no longer covering the trees. When Noah let the dove out in one more week, it did not come back. So Noah took off part of the roof and looked out. He saw dry land all around.

God told Noah to come out of the ark, and to bring out his family and all the living creatures. Noah was very thankful. He made an altar out of stones, and gave an offering to God.

Then God said, "I will never destroy everything on earth with a flood again. I promise this to all the people who will ever live."

Have you ever seen a rainbow in the sky? God often sends a rainbow with the clouds so we will remember God's promise. He wants us to know that the rain will be over soon, and we should not be afraid that all the earth would be flooded again.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

These B.C. Well Drillers Are Sisters

By JENNY PRINGLE
Nelson, B.C.

We hear of women prospectors, mine owners and farm managers, but I believe the Henning sisters are unique in being a team of real well drillers. Not only do they handle all the drilling machinery, drive the trucks, weld and make repairs and keep everything running smooth when their father "Bud Henning" is away making estimates for new wells, they are also partners and owners in his three well drilling machines.

They specialize in community wells as so many streams and lakes are polluted, every settlement needs pure water. This Mr. Henning guarantees and they are agents for the pumping equipment and will install this too if desired.

They all like to live in the Kootenays but have drilled hundreds of wells from Golden to Osoyoos. Factories, farms and hospitals all need wells.

They also test drill for dam sites and oil and gas exploration, anything that requires a hole in the ground.

GALS ARE BEST

Bud has been drilling wells for thirty years and hired hundreds of men, now he prefers his own girls as workers and partners.

Myra, 18 — Bunny, 17 — and Pam, 15, were all born on the prairie. Two younger children, Little Bud, 11, and Harlene, 7, are B.C. children. The mother makes a home for them all in a large trailer and she is secretary of the "Bud Henning" well drilling company.

The girls have attended twelve schools as they constantly move about but they are taking correspondence courses now. The younger children attend school at Fruitvale, B.C., as they have not moved for ten months. The girls and their father go from place to place as they drill wells and return to home base for weekends.

SUPER ACTIVITY

The girls think they are getting a real education as they are constantly meeting new people and learning the history of each district. They enjoy sports and are all good swimmers and skaters. They can cook and keep books and type, all the things most girls feel are essential yet they work long hours on the drilling rigs.

They all learned to handle machinery and drive trucks when they were very young.

Myra had an accident in April. A 30-pound casting fell on her head. The hard hat she always wears saved her life, so she is the only woman in Canada to belong to the Turtle Club. A new hat and pin were presented to her in Trail, B.C.

They are healthy, wholesome young ladies enjoying life as they do a very useful work.

Once a community has good water, lots sell fast and many new homes spring up. All mean more business and more work and wages so the girls are pioneers opening new districts or giving old ones a boost.

When they drill they set up roadway signs that say: "Bud drilling here."

When they move they leave behind a catchy roadside sign: "ANOTHER CUSTOMER WELL SATISFIED."

The three sisters testing the water from the good well they drilled for Balfour B.C community.

"Bud" Henning himself (right) helping Mr. Walsh of Balfour install the pump.

Small Fry Humor

It is sometimes hard for some of us to realize just how much difference there is between an ultra-modern kitchen today and the ones most of us on farms are familiar with until we see them compared in the eyes of a small child.

When my five-year old nephew came to visit me from his city home, he had never seen a wood burning stove before. When he saw his mother putting wood in it, he became worried.

"Are we going to eat that?" he asked in evident alarm.

His mother laughed and assured him that we were not.

"Well then, what are you cooking it for?" he demanded.

The above wins this week's five dollar prize for Mrs. James Robb of Berrymoor, Man.

Recipe Exchange

The hostess who has her eye on her pocketbook but loves to entertain should discover brunch. It's an easy informal, and pleasant way to see one's friends.

The menu is usually a combination of breakfast and lunch. A Spanish Rice Omelet is an excellent choice, hearty enough to take care of appetites until dinner time. This omelet has a wonderfully flavored rice filling topped with cheese. And for those who worry about an omelet's good looks, there's no difficult folding process. Just cut in wedges to serve.

Start the brunch with fresh grapefruit. Then pass around hot buns and plenty of hot coffee.

SPANISH RICE OMELET

6 eggs, beaten; ½ cup milk; ½ teaspoon salt; Dash of pepper; 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; Mozzarella cheese (3 slices) Rice Filling*.

Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well. Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over medium heat. As the eggs begin to set, draw the edges toward centre with a spatula, tilting skillet to hasten flow of uncooked eggs on bottom. When eggs have set, spoon half of the Spanish Rice over the eggs and arrange Mozzarella cheese slices on top. Place under broiler until cheese is melted. Cut in wedges and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Use remaining Spanish rice as a vegetable for a future lunch or dinner or freeze for later use.

*Rice Filling

3 tablespoons butter or margarine; ½ cup green onions, chopped fine; ½ cup green pepper, chopped; ½ teaspoon garlic powder; 2 cups canned tomatoes (1 No. 2 can); ½ bay leaf; ½ teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; ½ cup sliced ripe olives; 3 cups cooked rice.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onions, green pepper and garlic powder; saute until tender. Stir in tomatoes, seasonings and ripe olives. Simmer about 15 minutes. Stir in cooked rice.

TEAMED TO TEMPT

Coffee is such a popular beverage in America it's only natural that it has come to be used as a flavor ingredient in ice - cream, gravies, home baking, etc. However, it wasn't always regarded with such favor. Like all novelties there were numerous objections to this beverage when it was first introduced into England. But sensible Englishmen welcomed the use of coffee in their country for a curious reason. In 1959 an English writer summed up many people's feelings when he observed that "this coffee - drink hath caused a great sobriety among all nations; formerly apprentices, clerks, etc., used to take their morning draughts of ale, beer or wine, which often made them unfit for business. Now they play the good - fellows with this wakeful and civil drink".

Today's recipe for Chocolate-Frosted Coffee Buns makes a delightful dessert, or quite naturally, a snack for the coffee break. The yeast - raised buns are light and moist with a small amount of instant coffee added to give them an unusual and very pleasant flavor. The Chocolate Frosting on the buns adds the crowning touch in both appearance and flavor. The combination of a not - too-sweet dough with a sweet frosting, and the pairing of two favorite flavors should make this recipe one that appeals to everyone's taste.

CHOCOLATE - FROSTED COFFEE BUNS

Yield — 2 dozen buns

½ cup milk, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon instant coffee, ½ cup lukewarm water, 2 teaspoons granulated sugar, 2 envelopes fast - rising active dry yeast, 4¾ cups (about) pre - sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 3 well - beaten eggs, 1½ cups sifted icing sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 3 tablespoons (about) boiling water, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk; stir in the ½ cup granulated sugar, salt and instant coffee. Cool to lukewarm. Meantime, measure lukewarm water into a small bowl. Stir in the 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Sift 2½ cups of the flour into a large bowl. Cut in the ¼ cup butter or margarine until the mixture resembles corn meal. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, dissolved yeast and well - beaten eggs. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough — about 2¼ cups more. Turn out dough onto floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1¼ hours.

Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly - floured board or Canvas and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 3 equal portions and shape into balls. Cover with a tea towel. Let rest 10 minutes. Form each ball into a roll 8 - inches long and cut each roll into eight 1 - inch pieces.

Shape each piece into a smooth ball and place, about 2 inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover with a tea towel. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. While buns are baking, sift icing sugar and cocoa together into a bowl; blend in sufficient boiling water to make an icing of spreading consistency; mix in vanilla. Top buns, while they are hot, with this chocolate icing.

A WAY WITH SOUFFLE

It's hard to believe that airy Baked Orange Souffle Pudding can be assembled so easily. The typical souffle is highly vulnerable, deflating for almost no reason at all. But in this recipe, the use of fine bread crumbs and evaporated milk gives a light body and firmer consistency to the pudding. The souffle like character is achieved by making a meringue from the egg whites and folding it into the rest of the pudding after it has been prepared. Sugar, lemon, orange rind and juice contribute to the light, refreshing taste of this dessert. This type of pudding is at its best served warm from the oven with pouring cream, but leftovers can be served cold.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Cream of Brussels sprout soup, Creme Marie Stuart, is a Scottish soup with a French name, made from the English vegetable that is now grown largely in the American state of California from where it is shipped to Canada. Creme Marie Stuart is above all a culinary complement to the glorious, thrice royal Mary Stuart, . . . a tall, bonny girl with a sweep of blazing red - gold hair caught back from a porcelain face and elevied centuries of royal descent behind her when she was crowned Queen of Scots. Mary's supporters claimed for her a triple crown. She was Queen of Scots in her own right, Queen of France through royal marriage and very nearly Queen of England through her great grandfather, Henry VII. Mary was Elizabeth Tudor's rightful sovereign, many said, and certainly her heir. But it was Mary's son, Jamie, who lived to become the first Stewart monarch of England.

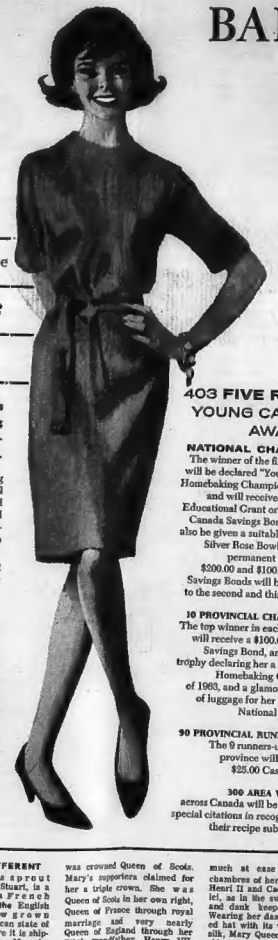
The most charming Mary, the Queen's Grace, was as much at ease in the gilded chambers of her French in-laws Henri II and Catherine de Medici, as in the swampy moors and dank keeps of Scotland. Wearing her dashing little cocked hat with its veils of floating silk, Mary Queen of Scots would ride out bravely from her Castle of Edinburgh with her ladies and the wild Scots lords — the Lairds of Hepburn, Hays and Huntly, The Cock of the North, who would follow a Stewart wherever she led. They rode through the barren, craggy, lowlands, rawly cold and raging with autumn floods . . . then back to the castle fires and a hearty, brawn supper of Scotch vegetable broth, steaming away in its great crested tureen.

Such a soup is Creme Marie Stuart — rich with stock and barley, brimming with the vegetables of the fall harvest. It makes a meal in itself, with a crusty loaf and a round of mellow cheese. It is a wonderful looking soup, with its cream-coloured base and its vegetables — cut to show shades of deep and delicate greens and bright orange. This is a harvest recipe and everything is fresh. The fresh California Brussels sprouts are coming in now — picking at their prime — crisp and tender and full of flavor. Our second recipe is a very simple harvest favorite — fresh Brussels sprouts combined with autumn chestnuts. Lovely with roast beef or game birds.

Stuart is a French spelling that Mary used herself, having schooled at the French Court—in a language that has no letter "W!"

ENTER THE FIRST ANNUAL **FIVE ROSES** YOUNG CANADA

BAKE-OFFS!



The Search is on for Canada's Teen-Age Homebaking Champion!

Q. Are you between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive

Q. Have you a favourite recipe you bake at home?

Q. Can you answer the Bake-Off questionnaire?

A "Yes" answer to these three questions means you could become 'The Young Canada Baking Champion of 1963', and receive a $1,500.00 Educational Grant (or a $1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond).

To give encouragement and recognition to the baking skills of young Canadians, the millers of Five Roses Flour inaugurate the first national baking championships for girls ever held in Canada. The Bake-Offs will take place in Eaton's of Canada stores from coast to coast. If you're interested in homebaking, start practising now! You could be the prize-winning Homebaking Champion of your province—and go on to become the Teen-Age Homebaking Champion of Canada!

EXPENSE-PAID TRIPS! Return transportation, hotel accommodations and meals for you and one parent (or authorized chaperon) will be paid for by Five Roses to both Provincial and National Bake-Offs.

IT'S SO EASY TO ENTER!

1. Send us your favourite recipe—the one you really enjoy baking! (It must contain a minimum of ¾ cup of Five Roses Flour).
2. Answer the questions on the Bake-Off questionnaire.
3. Mail in the questionnaire, entry form and your recipe, with your name and address, before midnight, February 23rd, 1963.
4. Entrants must be Canadian residents, female, between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive, as of April 28th, 1963.
5. Include only *one* recipe with each entry.
6. Recipes will be judged by qualified home economists on the basis of originality, imagination, general appeal and neatness of presentation.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
CANADA'S MOST RESPECTED NAME IN BAKING

403 FIVE ROSES YOUNG CANADA AWARDS!

NATIONAL CHAMPION!
The winner of the final bake-off will be declared Young Canada Homebaking Champion of 1963', and will receive a $1,500.00 Educational Grant or a $1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond. She will also be given a suitably inscribed Silver Rose Bowl trophy for permanent possession. $200.00 and $100.00 Canada Savings Bonds will be awarded to the second and third finalists.

10 PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS!
The top winner in each province will receive a $100.00 Canada Savings Bond, an inscribed trophy declaring her a Provincial Homebaking Champion of 1963, and a glamorous piece of luggage for her trip to the National Bake-Off.

90 PROVINCIAL RUNNERS-UP!
The 9 runners-up in each province will receive a $25.00 Cash Award.

300 AREA WINNERS
across Canada will be awarded special citations in recognition of their recipe submissions.

BAKE-OFFS AT EATON'S COAST-TO-COAST!

If your entry is picked as one of the ten best in your province, you will be invited to attend your provincial bake-off in an Eaton store in your province.

PROVINCIAL BAKE-OFFS

St. John's, Wfld. . . .	March 23rd	London, Ont.	April 6th
Charlottetown, P.E.I. .	March 30th	Winnipeg, Man. . . .	April 20th
Halifax, N.S.	March 30th	Saskatoon, Sask. . .	April 6th
Moncton, N.B. . . .	March 23rd	Edmonton, Alta. . . .	April 6th
Montreal, P.Q. . . .	April 20th	Vancouver, B.C. . . .	March 30th

NATIONAL BAKE-OFF TORONTO APRIL 27

EATON'S VIKING ELECTRIC RANGES and other Eaton appliances have been selected as official equipment at bake-offs. All baking needs will be provided.

WHAT YOU WILL BAKE!

At Provincial and National Bake-Offs, you will be asked to bake your own recipe, plus a "qualifying" recipe provided by the Bake-Off Committee. Ten official "Young Canada" qualifying recipes are now available. One of these will be selected for use at provincial and national bake-offs. Get them now from your grocer or by writing to Five Roses, Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 6089, Montreal.

BAKE-OFF QUESTIONNAIRE

(Check off correct answer)

1. *In baking a standard two-egg cake, do you*
   Start baking in a cold oven? ☐ Place cake in a pre-heated oven? ☐
2. *To prevent raisins or other fruit from sinking to bottom of cake batter, do you toss them first in*
   Sugar? ☐ Flour? ☐ Water? ☐
3. *Egg whites beat to a greater volume if they are*
   Absolutely fresh? ☐ A few days old? ☐
4. *A single crust pastry shell is best baked at an oven temperature ranging from*
   400°F. to 450°F. ? ☐ 300°F. to 350°F. ? ☐
5. *A good pie crust has a*
   Flaky, pebbly crust ? ☐ Shiny, smooth crust ? ☐
6. *When making muffins, fill muffin pans*
   ⅔ full ? ☐ Completely full ? ☐

SEE YOUR GROCER! He has extra questionnaires and entry forms, plus the ten official qualifying recipes, one of which will be selected for you to bake—or write to Five Roses, Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 6089, Montreal.

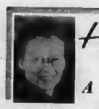
ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs. I have enclosed my favourite recipe, and my completed questionnaire.

My name is ..... Age .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Mail to: Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 2177, Toronto or, Box 6319, Montreal.



Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

I got fed up with trying to keep the top of the kitchen cupboards clean. They don't quite reach to the ceiling. Have followed my neighbors' example and spread Saran or Handiwrap on them. The wrap clings, and when it is soiled, just rip it off, toss it into the garbage and spread a new layer. Had previously tried newspapers, but every time the door opened the draft blew the newspaper, so now use the transparent wrap. What a time-saver!

Have just made an appointment with a leading drapery firm so will soon be able to tell you the latest trends in draperies. Mevah call them curtains, my dear, or even drapes! Drape-ery or drap-er-ies.

EVER HUNT A BARREL?

Well I wanted a wooden barrel to make an outdoor planter for the patio. Spring is not too far away. I simply wanted to have it cut in half cross-wise, drill holes in it for drainage and have it ready for planting.

What a to-do. Have you ever tried to find a wooden barrel? Department store personnel were mystified. "No, we don't stock them." Lumber companies had small ones, but they were simply made of slats and would fall apart if cut.

I phoned the breweries. "Sorry, madame, beer is no longer shipped in wooden barrels. They are aluminum now, and have been for some time." They suggested I phone the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

They were most courteous. "Yes, we have some barrels, but they are in great demand. You must put your name on the list and wait your turn."

I waited for several weeks, then early one cold morning the phone rang.

"Your barrel is available now, Mrs. Ross."

So away I went. After signing a form to state I didn't intend to make moonshine or any form of Mother Poindexter's Oil of Nostalgia, I paid the employee. It was a large wine barrel about two feet in diameter and stood some four feet high.

My husband cut it in half. On the stencil The basement reeked for weeks. If you are going to do this, I would suggest you do it outdoors in the spring.

Have painted the planter half, blue and white to match the patio. The other half will be turned upside down and used as a large hassock for the rumpus room. Have painted this green with the metal rungs gold, and plan to make a large fringed cushion to go on top.

If you do find a barrel and use it in this manner I would leave it in it's natural color. Mine was badly stained so had to paint it. I don't think anything quite matches the natural rustic appearance, though.

To give new life to a net curtain (and I don't mean drapery) place a sheet of wax paper over the net and iron the wax into the curtain. This holds true of hat veiling also, and crinolines.

I like this definition of Nonchalance — The ability to look like an owl when you have behaved like an ass. SPAN.

. . . Well, see you soon!

Letters to the Editor

KELLER REPLIES

Sir: The charges made by H. Sparr, Spartan Polled Hereford Ranch, Fort St. John, B.C., have been noted. I am sending you a carbon copy of my reply to Mr. Sparr. It follows.

I, too, happen to own a ranch in interior B.C. where bears den regularly; raid our fruit trees; saunter past the stock and compete with my youngsters for the wild raspberries along the creek. We are fine neighbours without grudges.

Our great National Parks were originally established as Nature preserves, in which all wildlife would be free to live unmolested in these inviolate sanctuaries. They were not intended as playgrounds for people. A study of the early acts will confirm this. Tourism is a modern twist we have given to their use.

To my knowledge no one with legitimate grounds is refused entry to Canada. I happen to be an immigrant myself and have come to love this land. . . Bears and all.

For your information Grizzlies only breed every second year. There are few places remote enough for their survival in the face of civilization's advance everywhere. On the other hand man's population explosion is his own greatest social problem. Study Asia and Africa if you want proof of this. Canada knows little of this menace yet But she will!

To call me a 'city penman' is utterly absurd when practically my entire life has been spent in remote country places.

If to fight fiercely for the preservation of our wilderness and its wildlife is to be called a 'fanatic', then I am proud to be one.

May I respectfully remind you that sarcasm is no substitute for facts.

Yours truly,
W. Phillip Keller.

MODERATION ONLY HOPE

Sir: Reading the letter from The Martlmer in the Jan. 2, issue, made me wonder why it is that people cannot see why there is so much world trouble. It only takes a little study of nature and we see that it is over population and human congestion, world wide, that is the cause of most of it.

Like any other species, man can only live in comparative peace when his numbers fit the earth he lives on. Competition and strife always accompany congestion in any species, until the excess is removed and natural balance regained. Nature is self balancing through natural law, and it is that law which we have run up against. See mad humanity has caught up to itself at last.

The cure for man's ills is human destruction, and he cannot

(Continued on Page 11)

All Over The Map

The oldest continuously inhabited European home in the Western Hemisphere is the Casa Blanca, or White House, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Begun in 1521, it has survived five major military sieges, as well as earthquakes and hurricanes. It is now the residence of the senior United States commander there.

★ ★ ★

An artificial harbor, at the Port of Los Angeles, leads all other Pacific ports in tonnage.

★ ★ ★

Founder of the Barrymore family, popularly known as the "Royal Family of the American Stage," was Maurice Barrymore. Born in India in 1847, Herbert Blythe, which was his real name, went to England to become a lawyer. Instead, he became an amateur boxing champion and then began a stage career that lasted 30 years. Barrymore became a great star, moved to the U.S.A. and died there in 1905.

★ ★ ★

Reindeer were first introduced into North America about 75 years ago. When Alaska's wild caribou had been virtually depleted, the United States government ferried reindeer from Siberia to found a herd as a continuing source of meat and hide for the Eskimos. The reindeer is the only species of deer that has been successfully domesticated.

★ ★ ★

Hemlock, the poison that Socrates was forced to drink, is used today to make conium, a powerful narcotic sedative.

★ ★ ★

Greek soldiers of 300 B.C. are credited with inventing the first systematic method of telegraphy. They worked out a standard code of placing up to five torches at night in such a way as to signal a letter of their alphabet to distant allies. By rearranging the torches, letter by letter, they could send a complete message. This kind of code system is still the basis of most military telegraphing over short distances.

★ ★ ★

The mighty Congo River pours more than a million cubic feet of water into the Atlantic every second.

★ ★ ★

Few British Columbians have ever seen a log drive though these are still a common sight on many rivers in other parts of Canada and the United States. In pioneer days most logs were floated to the mills down rivers or streams and sometimes a few logs would become hung up against rocks or on sharp bends and shallow bars. Other logs would pile up as they floated against this obstruction working themselves into such a tangled mass that it was often necessary to blast the key logs with dynamite. What is believed to be the largest log jam in history occurred on the St. Croix River in Minnesota in 1886. More than 150,000,000 board feet of logs were piled in a mass which extended for miles. A crew of 200 men, 100 horses, two steamboats and a donkey engine worked six weeks to break it.

Down in Antarctica Adelies Are Clowns

As winter closes in on the North, summer is opening a new cycle in the life of Antarctica's engaging little clowns, the Adelies.

The breeding season for these penguins is well underway on the rocky headlands of the south polar continent. Soon chicks will be leaving their sheltered nests to learn the skills and hazards of survival.

More than 17 species of penguins live in the Southern Hemisphere. But only two — the prolific Adelie and its big, regal cousin, the Emperor — inhabit the vast, frozen continent.

FASCINATED BY MAN

The lively Adelies are the comedians of the family. With Chaplinesque gravity, they toboggan down snowy slopes and joy ride on cakes of ice. Sometimes they waddle, on short awkward legs, in processions that suggest columns of tipsy toy soldiers.

Like other penguins, the Adelies (Pygoscelis adeliae) have black and white feathers. The formal, dress-shirt-and-tails effect makes their antics all the funnier.

They have no fear of man. Rather, they seem fascinated by the strange giants who have invaded their domain. Insatiably curious, Adelies are forever underfoot when construction or other activities are going on.

Any sound, from hammering to singing, attracts them by scores. One expedition found that tooting a cornet aboard ship would bring a long line of birds wobbling up the gangplank.

But the Adelies' harsh environment is no playground. To survive sub-zero temperatures and raging blizzards, they have developed highly specialized anatomical structure and behavior.

FEET BLOCK COLD

The hard, lumpy soles of their feet give protection against ice. Layers of blubber under the skin offer insulation against cold and keep them buoyant underwater, where penguins feed and spend much of their time. A salt-excreting gland serves as a built-in salt-water converter.

Though flightless, the birds use powerful flippers as wings to "fly" undersea at high speed. Emerging, they leap up in graceful arcs that recall movie-camera tricks showing human divers in reverse. Even out of water, Adelies can skim across ice on their bellies faster than a man on skis.

Adelie adults grow to about 14 inches, and may weigh from 5 to 18 pounds. Long fasts cause variations, especially during the nesting season.

In about mid-October, Antarctic pilots see dark lines of penguins moving across coastal ice toward mainland nest sites. By mid-November, the nests have been built of pebbles uncovered by spring thaws, and eggs are being laid, two to a couple.

SHARE THE HOUSEWORK

The father starts the incubation, while mother goes off on a sea vacation to feed in preparation for her turn on the nest. After the young have hatched, both parents share in covering and feeding them. In late January and early February, the fledglings are on their own. They learn t ohop, swim, and skim for the trip to northern ice floes, where they winter.

Naturalists studying south polar fauna have learned that Adelies seem to keep the same mate and nesting spot for life. In recent years, a research project of the United States Antarctic program proved that Adelies recognize and rejoin mates by voice identification. Tape recordings also indicate that chicks remember and react to their parents' voices.

The belief that Adelies stick to one nesting area is supported by an experiment in which five of the birds were flown some 2,400 miles away. Banded and released, three of these made the arduous homeward journey in time for the next breeding cycle.

Canadian Seaport

(Continued from Page 3)

seem to call for answers. What is the hope of employing aero-hydraulic methods to keep the harbour ice-free for longer periods of the year? How practical is the talk about atomic-powered submarines for carrying grains under the ice? Should the West press for new terminal elevator space at an all-year Newfoundland port to which large amounts of Churchill grain would be shuttled during the short open season for shipping? And isn't there a case for an extension of the period when marine insurance is granted each year? At present, marine insurance goes into effect at Chidley Island at the eastern entrance of Hudson Strait at midnight, July 22, and ends at October 15 unless by payment of an additional 25 per cent premium an extra five days of coverage is granted.

It's now 31 years since the first wheat was exported by that northern route and a fresh examination of its record and its prospects would be timely.

Day of Many Suns

(Continued from Page 4)

breeze sprang up from the north-west, driving away the haze of sparkling ice crystals that filled the sky. The beautiful halo with its four suns and cross overhead, vanished first and then the other lights faded out as the ice particles were swept from the sky. By late afternoon, the old familiar sun shone alone in a steel blue sky.

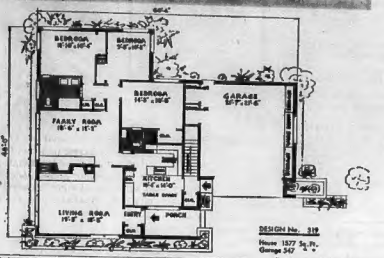
FEARED END OF WORLD

As an anti-climax the day following this strange sight, a much subdued mail-carrier from Hanna, delivering his bags of mail to our post office said, after shaking hands all around, "Well folks, I'll say good-by for we may never meet again. Those lights in the sky yesterday can only mean that the end of the world is near."

No one else would speak about it. When I spoke of it to others, all they would say was, "yes, I remember something like that," and immediately change the subject. Apparently they could not understand it and wanted to forget it.

It is interesting to conjecture why, instead of it being a common occurence, it should not happen, perhaps, more than once in hundreds of years. It must be that the blizzard must have had just the right temperatures, the right wind velocity, the right barometric pressure and just the right humidity. All these factors could affect the quantity and the ability of the little ice crystals to reflect light. Anyway it would be interesting to know how many folks, still living, remember the sight, and over how large an area it was seen.

— Home of the Week —



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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 7)

evade it, so we will see much more chaos and misery before we see any peace. Ours is the civilization to end all civilization for a long, long time. It is pure ignorance to think we can go on multiplying without end, on a planet this size or any other size, ther ehas to be a limit, and there definitely is, for man as well as all other species.

Man has become a pigue, and the fate of any organism that reaches that stage is destruction, without fail. If this law did not exist, one species would have taken possession of the earth long ago and we would not be here at all. It so happens that man cannot do just as he likes, and get away with it, and this he will learn the hard way.

There is three things that will destroy him, and all are due to congestion, namely war, disease and famine. One or more of these will surely get him if some other catastrophe doesn't occur first, such as has happened in the past to life on this planet, some of which have been very sudden.

Mans loss of freedom through regimented civilization is also caused by congestion. A non - congested people do not need the laws that go to make up civilization, the laws of nature are sufficient to maintain a healthy existence. As time reverses every thign from what it is as the present, so there will be too few people on the earth some day, and that day may not be far distant. WE have made our bed and it is full of rocks. We have been directed in the operation by our senses, adn not good judgment, we thought that we couldn't get too much of what we liked and that which is pleasing to our senses, the things we called GOOD?? But all good turns to bad with excess, and that is where we have been fooled, and badly. Too much pleasure is just as fatal as too much misery.

Excess is detrimental to balance, and excess is man's weakness. He is too fond of what he likes, so he has to get hurt before he can lay off.

Cause and effect directs the course of our lives and our world. Nothing is predetermined, except the effects of acts, so the acts govern the course of every thing, which in turn sets the course of creation.

Acts are mostly preceded by thought with man, while in other animals, acts are products of natural impulses which are automatically obeyed.

A thought does not necessarily have to become an act, and that is why man is more in control of his destiny than other animals. If his thinking is muddled by wrong "isms" and education, then his course will be a rough one and his destiny not to his liking,. Such is his predicament today. It's either think right and act right, or quit thinking and act on natural impulse, trusting nature for the results. It could be no worse than what we have, and it could be a lot better. One thing sure, life will be composed of both mystery and pleasure for that is the natural cophination that brings us into this life. The main thing is not to have an excess of either.

NON-CONFORMIST,
Obed, Alta.

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Scout Group Committee Meeting

At a meeting of the Boy Scout Group Committee held recently the decision was made to carry on with the Ice Carnival as in years past. President Al. Home was in charge of the meeting, with secretary treasurer Bill Couch keeping the minutes of the proceedings.

The group also decided to help make arrangements to send a Scout Troop, under the direction of Scoutmaster Fred Tooley, to Winter Camp at Lake Wabamun.

George Lane and Howie Janzen gave a report on the Bottle Drive.

Art Playford, who had been asked at a previous meeting to contact Al. Oeming, of Alberta Game Farm, in regards to bringing out movies and an animal from the Game Farm, to the Father and Son Banquet, reported that Mr. Oeming would be glad to do so. Date of the Father and Son Banquet, which will be held sometime in May will be announced later.

During the course of the meeting various committees were set up to carry on with Drayton Valley's Annual Ice Carnival.

The date has been set at April 6th, the first Saturday in April. Al Home, and Dan Gregor will take charge of the Ice Committee. George Lane will be heading up the Advertising Committee; Howie Janzen and Fred Ravens will be on the Finance Committee, Bill Couch will head up the Program Committee assisted by A. Playford.

Next meeting for the purpose of getting the Ice Carnival under way w ll be held by the Boy Scout Group Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Treasury Branch office, Monday, February 11th. All Scout Group committee members are asked to attend this important meeting.

Provincial Finals

Reported by Don Booker.

On February 2nd, five local Drayton Valley boys took part in the Provincial finals in Edmonton.

Leading off for Drayton Valley in the 70 pound class, was Irvin Combs vs. Walter Davies of Slave Lake. This was a close con test with Davies winning the D.V. was Mervin Combs, in the 139 pound novice class, against Ed. Krobel of Jasper Place. This was an exciting fight all the way through with Krobel getting the decision on the strength of his better condition. The last fighter from D.V. to appear on the card was Arnold Webber vs. Dick Anderson of Jasper Place in the 139 pound Open Class. Dick was the crowds' choice in last years Golden Gloves as the best Novice fighter.

This fight was an action filled event from start to finish with Webber landing some very heavy punches in the first round. Again we feel that it was only condition that made the difference between these two fighters. Anderson got the decision, but we feel sure that in the near future the two will meet again and Webber will reverse the decision. Orvin Combs and Gary Mastre got off lucky and were able to bring home two provincial titles without firing a punch. Both these boys are top notch fighters and perhaps their reputation scared some of the would-be opponents into hiding.

Noticeable by his absence was Ted Billingsley, of the South Side Legion, whom we expect to see in action against Orvin in the Golden Gloves. A tentative date for the Golden Gloves has been set for sometime in early March. The South Side Legion has now taken up the Golden Gloves amateur competition, carried for so long by Edmonton Kinsmen. Billingsley is one of the top amateurs in the leather throwing business and has proven he can give Orvin a run for his money. At the present time Orvin is a candidate for the Dominion Finals, which in turn could lead to a trip to the Pan American games in Brazil. All in all probably no club, in a town the size of Drayton Valley, has ever

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RC MP COURT

During the month of January 11 were brought into court, either before Magistrate Hancock or Magistrate Deby, under the V. H. T. Act on charges of speeding. Fines ranged from 10 to 20 dollars, plus costs. One appeared under the Purple Fuel Act and was fined $50.

Four were charged with Illegal Possession under the Liquor Act, each received fines of $15. and costs. One man was charged under the Income Tax for failing to file an income tax report. He was fined $50. plus costs.

During this period there were seven minor accidents, caused mainly by slippery road conditions.

January started out with R. C. M. P. being called to break up a fight in progress west of town. Apparently the fight started about 9 p.m. on New Year's Eve and waxed hot and heavy for some seven hours, until the call to the police was placed in the early morning of New Years Day. Responding to the call at about 4 a.m. the R. C. M. P. officers brought in three of the combatants. In police court two of them were charged with two cases of Assault causing Bodily Harm and one was charged with one count of the same. Each case drew a $25. fine.

Pictured above are the winners of the section "A" in the regular league draws at the Drayton Valley Curling Club, the trophies were donated by the Drayton Valley Hotel through the consent of Mgr. Jack Falls. Standing from left to right are the John McKenzie rink, lead Jim Robertson, skip Rob McArthur, second John MacKenzie and third Jerry Stride.

Next week the winners of section "B" and "C" will be featured.

Drayton Valley Curling Club

Curling fans are reminded to watch Channel 3 for the northern Alberta 16 zone playoffs starting Wednesday. Feature games of each day will be shown, representing our zone will be the Bert Robertson rink of Hinton, other big names in the playoffs will be former Brier Champion Hec Gervais, Bill Price who played for Matt Baldwin when he won the Brier 3 out of 4 years. Other big names include Normie Rose, son of former Brier Champion Bill Rose. Normie is playing out of Sedgewick. Mic O'Reilly, Dell McIntyre, Butch Dyberg and many other rinks who will show well in the playoffs.

In Curling action throughout the Country last week end, John Fournier skipped his rink to top prize in the Buck Creek Mixed Bonspiel, after losing the second

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District Personalities

JAMES HENRY SHAW.

James H. "Jim" Shaw, Massey-Ferguson dealer in Tomahawk, was born and raised in the district, son of one of its earliest pioneers. His father and his maternal uncle, Martin McDonald were the two earliest settlers in the region. Shaw senior coming to the area in 1903. Both men had been raised in Ontario, and then after marriage had moved south to a community in Wisconsin known as Tomahawk. In 1899 Mr. Shaw had come to Edmonton, where he worked the river boats and did other work for about four years, until 1903 when he came up the river to approximately where Burtonville now is and then had engaged in Indian with a couple of half-broken cayuses to bring him further inland to the spot where the village of Tomahawk now stands. The first night they camped on the spot where the highschool now stands. Returning to Edmonton Shaw then brought in a team of oxen and a horse, requiring two weeks to make the trip from Edmonton to the new district. Government surveys were run in the district in 1907-08 and then Mr. Shaw senior was able to prove up on his homestead. The senior Shaw built the first store in Tomahawk and helped build the Community Hall. He first opened the machine agency, in conjunction with his son Gene, which Jim has operated since 1937. Jim's uncle, Martin McDonald, who came into the district about the same time was the first post-master, opening the first post office in 1907, and he was who named the farming village "Tomahawk", after the name of the town in Wisconsin where they had formerly lived.

All of the nine Shaw children were born in the Tomahawk district; many of them are now scattered all over the country, however, from California to Edmonton. Four still reside in the district; Jim has the Massey-Ferguson agency, Findlay runs the home farm, Gene runs a garage and a sister Mrs. Grace Earl is on a farm in the district. Mr. Shaw senior died in 1950 and Mrs. Shaw two years later in 1952. Her children say that their mother could tell some very interesting stories about early days in the area when she would sometime be alone for days or weeks on end when her husband would be away working to make a living for the family. Apparently the flat where the village of Tomahawk now stands was at one time a lake and when the family first settled there in the winter of 1903, they were quite surprised to find most of it under water in the spring.

Jim took over the Massey Harris agency in 1937. The first year he sold three binders. Last year he was top Massey-Ferguson dealer in sales volume in all of Canada. His picture appears also on the Farmer Page on page 11, when he was given "Top Dealer" awards in a meeting in Toronto last December.

Jim Shaw, as well as operating his machinery business operated the first bus into the Tomahawk

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Lodgepole Community Centre Grand Opening

Approximately 130 people attended the official opening of the Lodgepole Community Centre on Friday, January 25, 1963.

Mr. Chester Wolden, president of the organization welcomed the guests. He then called upon Ken Creelman, President of the parent body, The Lodgepole Recreation Association, who gave some well chosen words. Mr. N.S. Kennedy, Chairman of the Board of Administrators New Town of Lodgepole and guest speaker for the occasion, briefly outlined the growth of recreational facilities in the Town, and declared the building officially open by cutting the ribbon.

Mr. Wolden then concluded th official ceremonies by expressing the thanks of the organization for the splendid cooperation extended it by the community. Special mention was made to the members of the executive for their untiring efforts, to Peter Capp for his donation of lumber used in the renovation, and to the ladies responsible for preparing the excellent food.

Those in attendance were unanimous in expressing their good will and in praising the committee for a delightful social evening.